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## MP BERNADETTE BOUND FOR PRISON



DEVLIN  
... unrepentant

**Times News Services**  
BELFAST — Bernadette Devlin, Northern Ireland civil rights militant and 23-year-old member of the British Parliament, is going to prison.

The Belfast Appeal Court today rejected her application for leave to appeal to the House of Lords against a six-month sentence for incitement to riot and rioting, handed down after last fall's violent street fighting in the Bogside Catholic stronghold.

"I am not sorry for what I did," Miss Devlin said after her appeal was lost today. "I would do it again if it were necessary, and I believe it was necessary."

## Mails Stopped Across B.C. By Walkouts

Victoria, like most of British Columbia, was without mail delivery today as the council of postal unions called a second 24-hour strike in three days to back its demands on the federal government for higher wages.

### NIXON TO REPORT ON CAMBODIA

**Times News Services**  
North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces tightened their grip near the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh today and President Nixon announced that he will make "a final report" Tuesday on the entry of U.S. ground forces in Cambodia.

Nixon also said he will appear on the three major U.S. networks Wednesday night for an hour to answer questions on U.S. foreign affairs.

He has pledged to remove U.S. troops from Cambodia by the end of June.

## Construction Wage Hikes 'Excessive'

OTTAWA (CP)—The prices and incomes commission said today recent increases of 18 and 20 per cent in construction industry wages in Toronto were excessive and will lead to higher rents and house and building costs.

But the commission said in a statement that the negotiations leading to the wage settlements were substantially concluded before June 5, when Chairman John Young of the commission announced his objective of a six-per-cent guide, subsequently endorsed by the federal government.

"It would not be realistic to have firm positions taken by the parties withdrawn and, in effect, to expect negotiations to start all over again," the commission said.

Local 721 of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers obtained an 18-per-cent increase in a one-year agreement with employers. Local 230 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters obtained a 20.6-per-cent increase for the first year and 9.8 per cent for the second of a two-year agreement.

"The increases in wage rates in the construction industry have been excessive, particularly in the past year," the commission said.



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# Breath Test Found Valid In Close Court Decision

## 5 to 4 Vote Upholds Law

OTTAWA (CP) — The stiffer laws, against drinking drivers enacted by Parliament in 1968 and proclaimed in part by the cabinet on Dec. 1 that year are valid, the Supreme Court of Canada said today in a 5-to-4 decision.

The law makes it mandatory for motorists to give samples of their breath when asked by a police officer. It creates an automatic offence of impaired driving for those with an alcohol level in the blood of .08 per cent and another for refusing to take a blood test.

The ruling will not affect the case load in the Victoria courts, senior prosecutor J. W. Anderson said today.

"Only about a dozen files have been held over, and it is not the intention of this office to reactivate them."

"That will be up to the individual police departments if they feel strongly enough about particular cases."

The court majority found that section 14 of the Criminal Code gives the federal cabinet the discretion to enact sections or provisions of laws passed by Parliament.

"Once it has been ascertained that Parliament has given the executive a certain power, as it has done in this instance by virtue of section 120, then it is beyond the power of courts to review the manner in which the executive exercises its discretion," said Mr. Justice Wildred.

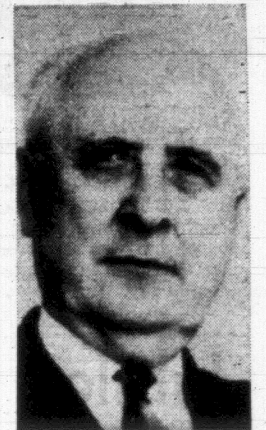
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**CHANGES B.C. RULING**  
Mr. Justice Emmett Hall, agreeing with the majority, said:

"Under our system of parliamentary responsible government, the executive is answerable to Parliament, and when Parliament, by enacting section 120 gave the executive a free hand to proclaim any of the provisions of the act ... the responsibility rests with Parliament which has the power to remedy the situation if the executive has actually acted contrary to its intention."

The law was challenged earlier this year when a British Columbia judge found



MR. JUSTICE HALL  
... up to Parliament

that the cabinet had acted beyond its powers in not proclaiming section 16 of the bill along with its other sections. Section 16 said that police officers who take breath samples of motorists are obliged in return to give samples to the accused. The section was not proclaimed because there is no suitable container yet to contain such samples.

Defence lawyers argued successfully in the B.C. court that in taking away the defence, the cabinet had offended against the Bill of Rights.

They also argued that cabinet did not have the power to amend or change laws passed by Parliament by not proclaiming some sections of them.

Since the B.C. case, hundreds of charges of impaired driving laid under the new law have been shelved pending the Supreme Court decision.

Rather than allow the case to go to the British Columbia Court of Appeal, the cabinet

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**BOAT MISHAP VICTIM** Alexander Boyd is hoisted up cliffs at foot of Douglas Street by city police, firemen and ambulance attendants. Boyd was

forced to swim ashore after small transport department water barge sank about 10:30 a.m. off Dallas Road. See story on Page 7.

## CANADA LOOKS TO PACIFIC RIM

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, in the White Paper on Canadian foreign policy released Thursday, has placed particular emphasis on the position this country will in future be required to fill as a Pacific Rim power.

Sharp recommends mobilization of a massive export drive to the Far East, greatly strengthened cultural and diplomatic ties and increased aid to that part of the world.

Times Ottawa bureau reporter Wayne MacDonald, in an article on Page 24, gives full details of the Asia White Paper.

## Airliner Struck By War Rocket

**Times News Services**

An Italian airliner was a near victim of increased air and ground clashes between Syrian and Israeli forces in the Golan Heights area today.

The airliner, a DC-8, was flying near Damascus during the fighting and suffered a gaping hole in one wing.

The plane, with 10 tons of fuel in the wing, landed safely at Beirut.

Both sides denied its forces were responsible for the incident.

Syria said it shot down seven Israeli jets, destroyed 12 tanks and launched a major attack to drive out invading Israeli forces from the Golan Heights.

Israel said that an Israeli armored force seized Syrian military positions on the central sector of the 60-mile frontier.

It said it shot down four Syrian MiG-21s and lost one of its own jets.

The Syrian spokesman said the Syrian troops were now destroying enemy armored units in the Golan Heights battle.

The spokesman said five Israeli planes were shot down by MiG interceptors and two by anti-aircraft guns.

### THREE PLANES

Three of the Israeli planes fell on Syrian territory and the rest behind the Israeli lines, he said.

A radio bulletin said the Israelis were trying to retrieve their burning tanks from the battlefield after an unsuccessful attempt to penetrate the Syrian lines.

It marked the first time since the 1967 Middle East war that Israeli armor has been reported moving on to Syrian soil. The positions attacked faced Rafid on the Golan Heights.

A communique issued by the military command in Tel Aviv said that the Israeli force "supported by artillery

and aircraft attacked and seized control of enemy positions at noon today."

Israeli jets attacked Syrian army camps near Damascus for the second day in succession, and large-scale dogfights raged through the Syrian skies. Then Syria announced that Israeli tanks had crossed the ceasefire line on the Golan Heights.

"Violent fighting along the frontier is still continuing," said Damascus Radio shortly after noon. "The enemy is throwing his armored units against our positions, and our forces are engaging them."

Reuters news agency reported from Damascus that Syria said an Israeli fighter plane deliberately attacked the Italian airliner.

## Tory Expands Conflict Charge

VANCOUVER (CP) — John de Wolf, leader of British Columbia's Conservative party, Thursday expanded his conflict of interest charges against Deputy Lands Minister David Borthwick and renewed his demand for the civil servant's suspension.

De Wolf told a news conference that Borthwick's private dealings in mining companies could give rise to claims of "potential conflict of interest" and that he should be suspended while his activities are investigated.

De Wolf said he based his demands on the deputy lands minister's private dealings with the developers of the controversial Cypress-Bowl project as well as with a private land surveyor who dealt frequently with the lands department.

The Tory leader, who does not have a provincial legislature seat, last week called for the resignation of Speaker William Murray, Social Credit

MLA for Prince Rupert, and for Borthwick's suspension because both were principals in B.C.-registered Silver Spring Mines, which operates in the Yukon.

For Borthwick Reaction  
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At Thursday's news conference De Wolf said the mining syndicate in which Borthwick was interested included four men who had interests in Alpine Outdoor Recreation Resources.

Alpine Resources planned a multi-million-dollar development in Cypress Bowl, but the promoters last year tried to sell controlling interest in the company to Benguet Consolidated Inc.

### DEAL STOPPED

The provincial government halted the deal when it learned of Benguet's gambling interests in the Bahamas. De Wolf identified the four men as Charles Eadie, Alpine managing director, and three other directors: Morgan A. R. Stewart, William Clancy and Arno C. Manning.

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## Policemen Suspended After Mafia Charges

TORONTO (CP) — Two provincial police superintendents who associated with George Clinton Duke, an Oakville, Ont., businessman with a criminal record, were suspended today from the force by Commissioner Eric Silk.

The commissioner announced that Staff-Supt. A. M. Rodger and Supt. Albert Wilson will remain suspended until they are tried on

charges under the Ontario Police Act. The charges will be announced later.

Earlier this month, Dr. Morton Shulman, NDP member for Toronto High Park, charged in the legislature that senior OPP officers met socially with Mr. Duke who was deported to Canada from the United States in 1942 after serving a prison term in connection with a \$400,000 jewel robbery in New York state. Dr. Shulman said Mr. Duke has Mafia connections.

Commissioner Silk said he had ordered a halt to social contacts with Mr. Duke after he became aware of the businessman's criminal record.

After the suspensions were announced, Dr. Shulman said the two officers were being used as "scapegoats."

"The problem goes much deeper than these two officers," he said.

## News Flashes

### Bomb Dismantled

STE. THERESE DE BLAINVILLE, Que. (CP) — The army was called in today to dismantle a bomb consisting of six sticks of dynamite thrown into a mail chute at the local post office in this community 20 miles north of Montreal.

### Nasser Returns

CAIRO (Reuters) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt returned here unexpectedly today from a six-day visit to Libya.

## SUNDAY DRINKING TO PLEASE TOURISTS ALSO

## Mom to Get Out More Often

Mom will be taken out to dinner more often, there'll be more places to take her, the places will make more money and tourists will leave Victoria in a happier frame of mind.

These are some of the predictions being voiced after Attorney-General Leslie Peterson's announcement that, after July 1, licensed dining rooms will be able to serve liquor Sundays from noon to 10 p.m.

Liquor Control Board records show a total of 13 licensed dining rooms in the city but a spokesman said this number is bound to increase, swollen by restaurants that used to close Sundays, who will now apply for licences to capture some of the Sunday trade.

Bill Bennett of the Oak Bay Marina Restaurant says, "If we don't double our take on a Sunday it will be a miracle."

He says the ban on Sunday drinking with meals has been a sore spot, particularly with

American tourists, who have often stomped out when told they couldn't get a drink.

"I remember one party of eight. They got so mad that one of the men said, 'Fellahs, let's get out of here, get in our car and head back for Seattle — and civilization.' They did."

Rudi Van den Brink of the Dutch Latch says he never dines out on Sundays because of the drinking ban.

"I stay home because I do like a glass of wine with my food. Now, we'll be going out more, and so will many more families."

"It will be good to be able to order a civilized meal."

Empress Hotel manager Louis Finamore says he's delighted with Peterson's announcement but feels that B.C. still has a long way to go before it catches up with the rest of Canada's liquor laws.

"I quite understand that things must be done Continued on Page 2"





**NEW ROSEBOWL.** Charles Ozard memorial award, will go to Esquimalt senior secondary students outstanding in art, music or drama. This year's winner Russ Keziere, who wrote and directed his own play, checks out the silverware. Trophy is named after a former teacher at the school and was sent from Halifax by his son Bill Ozard. It arrived too late for presentation at school awards day.

## Jubilee Accepts Two-Year Pact

The Royal Jubilee Hospital Employees' Association voted unanimously Thursday night to accept a new two-year contract which will provide annual \$50-a-month pay hikes across the board.

The contract matches increases won recently by the Hospital Employees' Union, which bargains with all other major hospitals in B.C.

But it is a far cry from the proposal association members agreed to support at a stormy meeting a month ago. At that time they said they would sign a five-year contract in the interests of labor peace and economic stability.

The five-year proposal would have given them the same raises the first two

years, but increases just sufficient to match the cost of living rise in the latter three years.

### NOT INTERESTED

"They didn't go for the five-year contract," bargaining committee chairman Roy Baldwin told the meeting at Lansdowne Junior Secondary. "I guess they're not interested in saving money."

Under the expiring contract, wage rates range from \$307 to \$900 a month, the latter rate for only a few highly specialized positions requiring a master's degree. Most employees could earn a maximum of \$450 monthly and for them the new contract rates represent an increase of about 11 per cent this year and 10 per cent next year, if they are earning the maximum in their job category.

Association business agent Charles Burr said the job security clauses in the new contract, retroactive to Jan. 1, are second to none and quite different from those at any other hospital in the country.

Employees ousted by technology changes will be given advance notice and allowed a retraining period. Where possible, they will switch jobs within the hospital.

The hospital will try to absorb displaced employees through normal turnover. In any event, employees will be laid off in inverse of seniority and will be given at least 30 working days notice, double the notice provided for in the old contract.

**REPRESENTS 900**

The association represents about 900 of Jubilee's 1,200 employees. About 190 were at Thursday's meeting and besides approving the contract proposal, they voted down amendments to streamline the constitution and bylaws.

Burr said one of the biggest problems in the health field is the loss of public respect workers have suffered. The challenge lies in winning back public confidence.

It's a job for all professions and government departments involved in health care.

"There must be no room for selfish political or professional ambitions in patient care or preventive medicine and I personally strongly suggest that the medical profession, being senior and custodians of the people's health, must get away from their ivory tower, understand and study the problems of all health workers and give the leadership to gain back the public image so necessary to cope with the many problems."

The membership also approved, by a vote of about 100 to 80, authorizing Burr to meet the executive of the Canadian Union of Public Employees to gather information on what affiliation would involve.

The association has been wracked more than once in recent years by internal disputes over affiliating with a union. A strong minority has been pushing for affiliation with the Hospital Employees' Union.



**OLD RAWHIDE** has cried "enough." Max Ferguson went off the air today but he is not really retiring. He'll be back on the CBC radio network in the fall with another show with a different format. For 23 years Ferguson has been the man of many voices and characters to an estimated 500,000 who listen to him five days a week.

## Somebody Up There Loves Them

**TORONTO (CP)** — Girls working for W. D. Latimer Ltd. stockbrokers are convinced somebody up there loves them.

As proof, they point to the riders high up on the work site of the new Commerce Court building in downtown Toronto. There, written in yellow chalk, are various invitations ranging from:

"Do you want to go to lunch?"

"Off at 6 p.m. OK?"

"Tonight."

The instigator of the correspondence, according to the girls, is a welder who used the original approach of nearly falling from the rigging.

The girls wanted a better look at the man courting them from his lofty perch so they got field glasses.

Mary Lamanita, 23, intends to call the worker's bluff.

"As soon as I have a free evening I'll put up a sign. Tonight's the night in the window and see what happens."

## BREATH

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ordered the high court to hold hearings on the case and to bring down an opinion.

Finding the law as proclaimed was valid were the chief justice, and Mr. Justices Hall, Judson, Douglas Abbott and Bora Laskin.

Finding against it were Mr. Justice Ronald Martland, Roland Ritchie, Wishart Spence and Louis-Philippe Pigeon.

### GIVEN DISCRETION

Mr. Justice Martland in his dissent said section 120 of the Code gave the cabinet the discretion "only as to time of operation but not as to content."

"It authorizes a declaration by proclamation as to the day on which provisions of the act shall come into force. It does not delegate any power to legislate."

He said that in proclaiming only a part of the law, the cabinet in essence was amending an act of Parliament.

Mr. Justice Ritchie said the question to be decided was not only whether the cabinet's power was limited to fixing the day of proclamation but whether it also had the right to make substantive changes in acts.

The cabinet had made substantive changes by depriving an accused "of the right to be provided with a sample of his breath and thus to deprive him of the right to make a full defence to a charge."

The right to a full defence was part of the "right to a fair hearing in accordance with the principles of fundamental justice" as it is also a part of the right of every accused to the protection of the law. Mr. Justice Ritchie declared.

## Flying Pooch Recovering

The dog which plunged 42 feet to the pavement Wednesday near Centennial Square is going to be all right.

The mystery of how George, downtown Jimmy Wallace, 14, son of his owner, Rowland Wallace of 1331 Denman, came to plummet from the top of the city parking garage on Fisgard Street remains.

Did he jump, fall, or was he thrown from the building?

While that question still remains unanswered, the veterinarian has cleared up worries about George's health.

The 14-month-old dog was rushed by the SPCA to a vet immediately after the accident and was then described as in serious condition.

But he has ruled now that George will be able to go home in a few days — with a cast on his leg but otherwise all right.

## Right Credit To Be Given

**OTTAWA (CP)** — Prime Minister Trudeau said today he will make sure that the Canadian government gets proper credit for Ottawa's \$10,000,000 centennial gift to British Columbia.

He said in a Commons reply to Robert Borrie (L-Prince George-Peace River) that no specific conditions are attached to the grant, through State Secretary Gerard Pelletier would discuss with his B.C. counterpart how the money would be spent.

Gerald W. Baldwin (PC-Peace River) suggested that part of the grant be used to lower water levels in the Bennett dam and thus increase the flow in the Peace River, meeting complaints about low water levels along the river in Alberta.

## Film Appeal Body Named

William G. Rathie, former Vancouver mayor and defeated Social Credit Party candidate in the 1969 provincial election, has been named chairman of a new three-man Motion Pictures Appeal Board by the provincial cabinet.

Vancouver Ald. Edward Sweeney and Vancouver school board member Mrs. Constance Spring are the other members named to the board, established at the last legislative session.

The board will hear appeals from decisions of the provincial "Film Classification Director" — formerly censor — under the new Motion Pictures Act which Attorney-General Leslie Peterson says puts the emphasis on classification rather than censorship.

## Hansen's Bail Set at \$20,000

Bail was set at \$20,000 in provincial court today for Carl Jens Hansen, 24, who is facing charges of attempted murder and rape.

Judge William Ostler remanded Hansen to July 3 pending a psychiatric report. Such a report was due today, but court was told a psychiatrist had been unavailable.

## THE WEATHER

It looks like Victoria is in for a little more cloud Saturday.

The weather office at Victoria International Airport expects mainly cloudy skies with some sunny intervals Saturday. There's an outside chance of a sprinkle here and there.

Winds are expected to be light in the Victoria area and southwesterly 15 around Juan de Fuca Strait Saturday afternoon. Details on Page 8.

## MOM GETS OUT

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slowly but eventually I'd like to see us able to sell liquor in bedrooms."

Robert McCauley of the Imperial Inn would like to see hotels able to serve drinks around their swimming pools.

"We're lucky here because we have an extension to our dining room licence that allows us to do this. But most people can't."

McCauley says the easing of the law will make convention delegates happy.

"They'll be able to have cocktail parties on Sundays — that's a breakthrough."

But, says McCauley, B.C. still has a long way to go.

"We're miles behind places like Manitoba."

## Survey Taken On Working Men

Questionnaires have been sent to 2,000 male members of the Victoria labor force to find out how their work affects their attitudes and behavior in other areas, especially in health matters.

The survey is being carried out by two sociologists, Prof. C. R. Pope of the University of Victoria, and David Coburn, a doctoral candidate at the University of Toronto.

Most financial assistance for the survey has been provided by the Kaiser Foundation Research Centre in Portland, Ore.

Results of the Victoria sample will be compared to a similar survey in Portland to find out how people regard different health care systems.

The surveys are also expected to reveal aspects of work which significantly affect a person's life.

The two sociologists are using facilities of the Uvic social sciences research centre.


"For years, ever since Marx, people have been saying work is related to what people do during periods of non-work," Coburn said, "but I think we're the first ones to try to find out specifically what the relationship is between work and other areas of life."

Individual replies will be kept confidential and results will be reported in statistical form only.

## OVERTIME BID TURNED DOWN

**RENO, Nev. (UPI)** — Reno police inspector Rudy Lak put in for 774 hours overtime, arguing he had worked a nine-hour day since 1966.

The Reno city council ruled this week he should have been taking a lunch break all along and gave him credit for four hours overtime instead.



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## Deadly Plant Spreading

A deadly plant—poisonous hemlock—is spreading rapidly throughout the city, and is believed to be the cause of an allergy.

Herbert Warren, park superintendent, said today a woman suffered from a swollen face and hands after touching the plant in her garden.

"We don't know for sure if it can cause an allergy," he said, "but I certainly would not want to de-weed it from a garden with my bare hands."

Poisonous hemlock was made famous by Greek philosopher Socrates in 399 B.C. Condemned to death by an Athenian court, he drank a potion made from the plant.

Warren said the plant—a perennial with lacy leaves and white flowers—was probably introduced from Europe years ago, but appears to have made little headway on south Vancouver Island until two years ago.

"It suddenly started to spread rapidly," he said. "It now can be found anywhere growing in gardens, besides parking lots and sidewalks."

Christopher Brayshaw, associate curator of botany at the Provincial Museum confirmed that the plant had become a pest.

It can grow to a height of five or six feet, he said.

The best way to get rid of it, is to dig it up by the roots.



Warren Beside Poisonous Hemlock

## Welfare Patients in Acute Beds 'Costing Public' \$1,000 a Day

Welfare patients at St. Joseph's Hospital are costing the public over \$1,000 a day while they occupy acute care

beds because extended care facilities are not available. Dr. Peter Banks, president of St. Joseph's medical staff, told

the hospital board meeting Thursday night that there are now 33 patients in \$50-a-day acute care beds waiting to be shifted to cheaper accommodations.

It was the first time board meetings were open to press. He said these patients are not in condition to be released into the streets but their treatment in the acute care unit was complete.

SIX-MONTH WAIT He added that the average private patient spends 9½ days between the completion of treatment and placement in cheaper accommodations but one welfare patient had been released after waiting six months.

Another waited nine months. Dr. Banks said the staff felt the board should look into the possibility of temporary facilities of the extended nature.

In other business, Dr. Alec Wood said he and other board members had met earlier with Mayor Courtney Haddock and city officials concerning the straightening of Rupert Street which runs along one side of St. Joseph's.

It was agreed that the city take a piece of property now occupied by the hospital annex in the straightening procedure.

Dr. Banks, noting that the annex was the only isolation unit in town, expressed concern that it may be inoperative during the road construction before a new unit is available.

Referring to recent news coverage on the lack of a regional district laundry service, board chairman Fred Norris noted that St. Joseph's sent a letter to the executive director of the regional hospital district June 15 pointing out the capacity and willingness of the hospital to provide the service.

"At no time did we say that we were not for regional laundry," he said.

WE MADE OFFER "How could the press carry a story saying we will not co-operate when we have made this offer?" Dr. Wood added.

No mention was made of the statement of Health Minister Ralph Lofmark concerning the operation of a central laundry service.

Lofmark ruled in April 1969 that such a service would have to be controlled by a board separate from that of the hospital or the regional district.

## New Election Act Sent to Senate

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's overhaul of the Canada Elections Act, including provisions to lower the minimum voting age in federal elections to 18 from 21, was passed by the Commons Thursday and sent to the Senate for approval.

The bill, first major revamping of the election law in 10 years, would also permit 18-year-olds to run for Commons seats.

Along with the drop in voting age, the placing of candidates' party labels on the ballot ranks as one of the principal changes in the election bill.

Any party fielding at least 75 candidates would be permitted to place its name beside its candidate in each riding.

Candidates would have the option of running without a party label on the ballot and independent candidates could designate themselves as independent or drop the label entirely.

A proxy system, by which an absentee elector can assign his vote to another elector, is another innovation in the bill.

The proxy right is restricted to mariners, fishermen, prospectors, students and the physically handicapped or ill.

Another move to expand the franchise is included in provisions changing the residence requirements of voters. Under the bill electors would vote where they lived on the first day of enumeration.

Currently, residence is listed as of the day the election writs are issued, usually about two weeks before enumeration starts.

Regulations for marking the ballot have also been loosened. Under the new bill, marks other than X may be used, and may be made with any writing instrument.

EXTENDS VOTE The bill extends the vote to public servants working abroad, giving them a right now held by Canadian forces personnel.

The bill would limit British subjects' voting rights to those eligible to vote in the 1968 election. And under an amendment moved in the House, British subjects have five years to become Canadian citizens, after which only Canadian citizens will have the vote.

British subjects who are not Canadian citizens have always had the right to vote in the past. Among amendments to the government bill passed by the Commons Thursday was a provision making employers provide up to four consecutive hours with pay, to their employees to get to the polls on election day.

The amendment, proposed by Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena), provides a one-hour increase over the time now required in the act.

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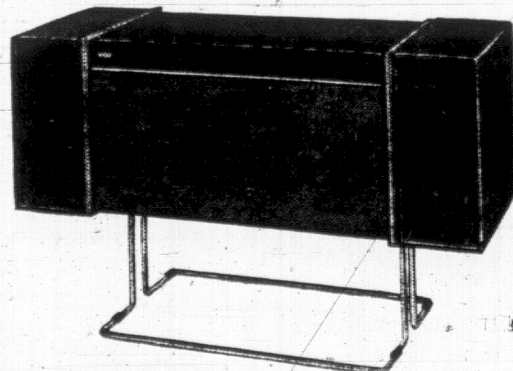
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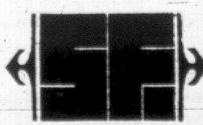
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## 'I Would Strongly Suggest...'

IN HIS SOFTLY PHRASED LETTER to the four municipalities of Greater Victoria, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell laid down a policy line that should produce discussion and action over the next few months. If the discussion is not followed by action we may expect that the Minister will re-phrase his suggestions in such a way that there will be no misunderstanding his intent. What he has in mind — and the possible advantages are obvious to anyone who is not inextricably caught up in the merry-go-round of individualistic municipal politics — is a further application of the principle of common effort for common objectives, joint administration of joint enterprises.

Mr. Campbell's letter is so gently worded that the meaning between the lines is all the more emphatic. He speaks of "presently compartmentalized municipal services" which "bear some analysis" if the local taxpayer is "to get full value." There is a "growing indication," he says, that "present levels of service" will become increasingly difficult to maintain unless "every effort" is made to co-ordinate and standardize them. And he "strongly suggests" that his list of municipal services should be the subject of review. No glove could be more velvety.

The services which the Minister sees as affording savings through joint organization include: police departments, fire departments, accounting (presumably with joint use of the city's computer), garbage disposal, assessment machinery,

standardization of municipal forms, a joint purchasing commission, and pooling of public works equipment. The words "regionalization" and "amalgamation" do not appear in the letter, yet it is difficult to read it without these concepts coming continually to mind. If the services were not added to the growing list which now comes under the Capital Regional Board, then organizing them on a joint basis would constitute a partial amalgamation, and it would be problematical which of these two governmental forms might win out in the end.

There are difficulties in the way of implementing some of the suggestions. The police and fire department issues have long been opposed by some municipalities which have developed organizations with which they are happy. It will take a careful survey to determine accurately what savings could be made, and it would be essential to ensure that outlying areas did not suffer a reduction in their coverage through concentration on the central parts of the proposed over-all district. But these considerations do not affect the principle.

Mr. Campbell advances economy as the major reason for a move toward co-ordination. There can be little doubt that economies could be achieved, and it is an aspect that will appeal particularly to property taxpayers at this time. With this encouragement, the local councils should not lose any time in getting together on the matter. The Minister's letter carries no postscript. But one can almost visualize it. It would say—PS: Now.

## Voice of Understanding

UNITED STATES SENATOR William Fulbright, whose opinions have frequently been applauded in Canada, has served this country well in his reminder to fellow Americans of the distinction between points of view in Canada and the United States.

His countrymen, he said, should "be aware of the fact that Canadians are apprehensive about the influence of the United States upon their domestic policy but more especially on their foreign policy." And he believes that it is "of the utmost importance that we maintain cordial relations with our neighbor to the north."

This is the type of quiet talk which should help to remove abrasiveness from some of the Canadian-U.S. dialogue and place in the light of reason the differences which inevitably must arise between the two countries.

It is years since former Prime Minister Pearson made the point that the days of easy and automatic

relationships between the two were over. For a variety of reasons, policies and principles would vary. Understanding of that fact — as it is understood by Senator Fulbright — would eliminate some of the distrust roused by thoughtless and occasionally hostile words exchanged over issues on which the national interests of each do not coincide.

Canadians following the course of their convictions are not necessarily anti-American merely because they are pro-Canadian. Similarly, when the United States pursues the same logic in some of its policies, it is not necessarily anti-Canadian because it is pro-American.

Senator Fulbright helps to define the distinction as he notes the continuing importance of maintaining cordial relations and specifically remarks on the fact that Canada's point of view is "dictated, in general by national conviction, rather than by reaction to U.S. policy."

## Selling Out the Future

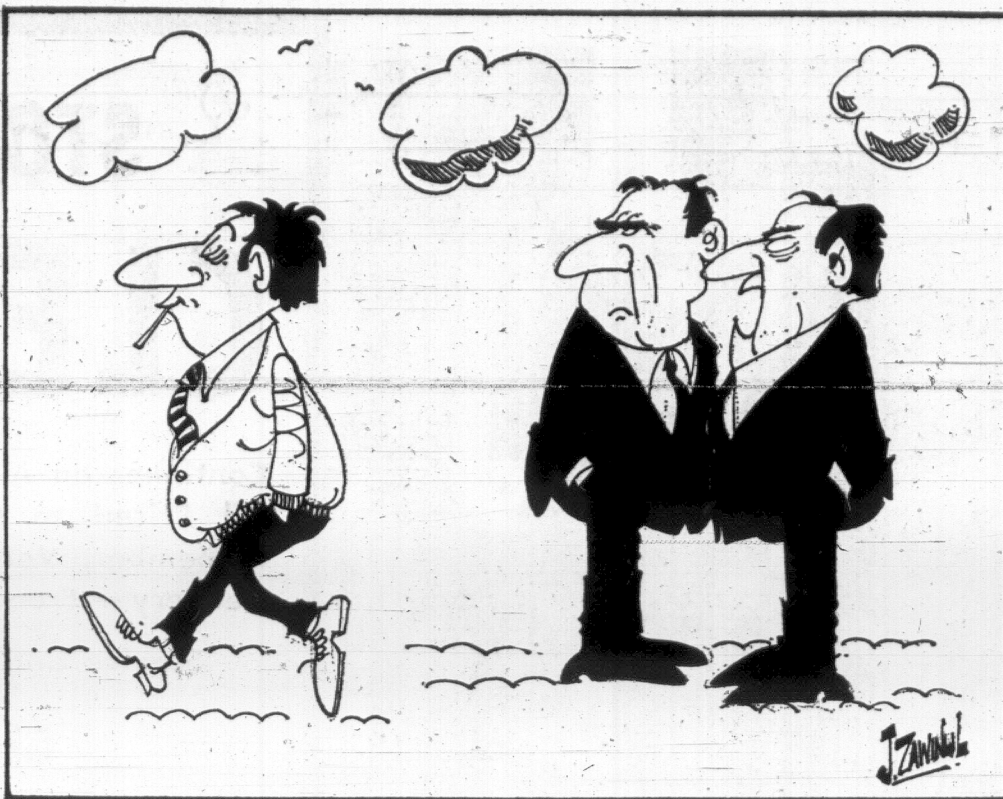
THE BRITISH COLUMBIA GOVERNMENT'S Monthly Bulletin of Business activity hardly contains its enthusiasm about this province's new coal markets. Topping the list, Kaiser Resources Ltd., a United States firm, has a contract to sell 84 million tons of coal to Japan over a 15 year period and negotiations are underway for an additional three million tons annually. Then comes Fording Coal Ltd. with a contract to sell 50.4 million tons over a 15 year period beginning in 1972.

In what must be an unconscious bit of irony the government business bulletin says the United States may be "another potential market for our coal" as new mines have not been opened there in the past few years and United States coking coal producers are "selling to the more lucrative Japanese market rather than the domestic market." It sounds familiar. And at the rate

we are selling coal a day may come when Canadians will have to import it.

There is a parallel between the cut-and-get-out loggers of yesterday and the government's modern policy of selling our raw resources. The former destructive logging policy was abandoned when surveys showed that future needs could not be met by such a wasteful operation. There are few surveys of Canada's future energy needs. Every year new uses are found for soft coal in the plastics and petrochemical industry. Every ton of coal exported could provide jobs and profits at home in secondary industries.

But the government continues to cheer the export of coal. Under present contracts more than 130 million tons of British Columbia will be sold abroad in the next 17 years.



## FROM LONDON

### 'Poor Old Ted'—No Charisma

By DAVID HUMPHREYS

SOME aspects of the incredible political story unfolding here have been just like old times in Canada. First, there was poor old Ted Heath, plodding along, sincere but misguided, down at the polls, written off as a political leader. Now that bachelor Ted has moved into 10 Downing Street and the serious pundits are busy explaining themselves, the light entertainment is guessing who the hostesses will be.



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Poor old Robert Stanfield, they used to say in Canada, he is so sincere, so honest. Too bad he compares so unfavorably with Pierre in his rapport with the crowds. He would probably be a great prime minister if ever he could be elected.

Well, Robert Stanfield, wherever he is, can take heart today because those are exactly the sentiments expressed over and over again about Ted Heath until last week.

Of course, wise old politician that he is, he will pause to take account of the peculiar circumstances, even good luck, that contributed to the weekend move from a bachelor flat in Piccadilly to Downing Street.

### Given Credibility

Who is to say, for instance, that the precise timing of adverse trade and unemployment figures near the end of the election campaign, didn't provide Mr. Heath with the credibility he needed to put over his case? And the record of the Wilson government had something to do with it.

But the fact remains that the British electorate put their trust in this supposedly shy, colorless bachelor. A report supplied by a British election service in Fleet Street during the campaign says that he has drive and talent but, alas, no charisma. "He has failed abjectly to transmit his personality to the nation," it says.

Canadians will appreciate that charisma was Pierre Trudeau's gift to politics. It was to expose the prime minister's charismatic qualities to as many Canadians as possible that his 1968 triumphant election campaign was planned.

Harold Wilson would never admit to taking leaves from North American books about campaigning, preferring to appear to be a master in his own right. He is certainly no Trudeau. The term "swingin'" is not among the many applied to him over the years.

He is no bachelor and that, too, was supposed to be a blessing here.

Pundits argued seriously whether the British people would stand for a bachelor prime minister. And Mr. Wilson made the most of the difference by making his wife Mary his chief campaign prop.

### Folksy Failure

Trudeau had his kissing. Wilson had his Mary. She trotted around faithfully at his side, even in potentially dangerous crowd situations. She was both lost and injured slightly during the campaign.

"Well, friends, Mary and I..." he would say. It was an "ordinary folks" image.

Maximum use was made of television to record their procession around the country. But it had little to do with government, much less the future of the country.

Instead Harold Wilson emerged as a show-business star. As the campaign opened there was a memorable scene of Wilson singing "Cookies and Mussels" with the stars of Britain's most popular television serial. Actors and pop singers were on Wilson platforms during the campaign. He had assiduously cultivated their support by inviting them to parties at Number 10 during his term of office.

But unlike Trudeau, Wilson failed. He had been in office for six years of many unhappy memories. And he offered during the campaign nothing to challenge the minds of the British people. There

was no great issue germane to the nation's future like the "deux nations" issue of 1968.

While both the Trudeau and Wilson campaigns were largely devoid of policy discussion, at least Trudeau offered something fresh and futuristic. His previous six years had been spent in challenging sacred cows and in that he more closely resembled Ted Heath.

But if the campaign has any special interest to Mr. Stanfield, the Heath record in office will be even more vital. If he proves to be a good prime minister the example will be complete. Good polls, swinging personality and a television image will finally have been knocked on their heads as the prerequisites for modern democratic leaders.

The British press has been so wrong about Heath that one hesitates to accept any further judgments about him. As a bachelor, he is expected to be closer to the rather dour predecessor Sir Arthur Balfour than to the man in Ottawa. But who knows? He deserves to be left free to develop his own styles as he goes along.

After all, he is only two years older than Mr. Trudeau and he did win the Sydney-to-Hobart yacht race, a feat requiring great physical stamina, last January. If he keeps up this yachting there may be hope for him yet.

But where Mr. Heath really does share an affinity with Mr. Trudeau is in his interest in the machinery of government. Under his guidance the party has formulated plans which would

revolutionize the civil service, greatly strengthen the prime ministers' office and change the role of the House of Commons.

Among the major changes in prospect for government under Heath is a budget and management bureau, involving a shakeup in the treasury in such a way that the prime minister's personal controls over departmental spending would be greatly strengthened.

The party has been talking in terms of recruiting 20 or 30 whiz kids from high managerial levels of business to carry out specific projects, which might take priority over or cut across departmental lines. They are also looking for managers to take over agencies now under department control. Instead they will be "hived off" from direct government control.

All of these changes would in some ways raise the problem of control over spending. It would also involve the whole doctrine of ministerial responsibility. It is quite possible that backbench members would be put to work on watchdog committees. Until Mr. Heath plays his hand there is no telling to what extent he will put theories into practice.

But given the work already put into them and the Heath determination to see things through, it is a fair bet that Whitehall will be following Ottawa through a major restructuring. Only that will satisfy the Heath intention to streamline the machinery of government so extensively that it will last into the 21st century.

## FROM CALGARY

### Rotating Strike—Nuisance But Who Cares?

THE rotating strike which the postal workers invented has broken out in a new place. The Calgary glassworkers union is trying to use it to squeeze a \$1.60-an-hour pay boost out of the construction industry.



Gray

There is no sign locally that either union has hold of something that will prove to be a potent new weapon in industrial disputes.

The rotating strike is best described as a gimmick for producing a strike atmosphere without really going on strike. In theory, it enables a union to exert pressure on the employers without forcing its members to go without their regular pay.

When they went out in a normal type strike, 150 members of the Calgary glassworkers union brought \$40 million worth of construction to a standstill. They kept it that way for 10 days and

idled several thousand other tradesmen who would not cross the picket lines. Then the strike got into the courts and everything went sour.

The glassworkers probably chose the worst year in the last decade to go out for their whopping increase. And this despite the fact they have a good case. Under modern construction methods, the glass workers now do a lot of the kind of work once done by highly paid bricklayers and stone masons, for about half the pay the other trades commanded. They are out after what amounts to parity with the high-priced help. Thus the strike for a pay increase that makes nitce meat of Mr. Trudeau's guidelines. What they want amounts to about 50 per cent more.

Making their grab for the increase, the glassworkers brought the building boom to a halt. But not for long. Certain half-finished projects were able to convince the courts that there was no glass work being done. So the courts ordered the pickets off.

This gave the green light to a great

## Letters

### Good Is Evil?

I was interested to read the comments of the Spokesman for the Younger Generation (Times, June 19). As one of those decrepits who wrote complaining about the "comic" strip "Odd Bodkins" I am glad to see he recognizes that it lacks humor, but would point out that, whereas I most certainly do object to its total lack of humor, not to mention its horror comic art work, it was with its "message" that I, and most of the others, took greatest issue.

For example, when I read that Good and Evil are identical concepts, my doddering, old-fashioned brain insisted on finding a lack of logic in this, as in many other of the subsequent statements, no matter how often I told it to recognize that our modern newthink rejects as inconvenient the idea of defining one's terms according to the rules of logic.

Whenever someone starts telling me to make a compromise between Good and Evil or, what is worse, to regard these opposites as being identical, I become wary of their motives. The only people who gain benefit from a compromise are those who are wrong in the first place. By the compromise their opponents grant them equal moral stature, which gives them more strength for the next compromise and so on until we are faced with the spectacle of a free, productive nation like Canada pleading with the bloody dictatorship of Communist China to please accept our recognition and our help to bolster up their slave-based economy.

Meanwhile, Mr. Spokesman for the Entire Younger Generation can rest assured that the comic strip will not be withdrawn as it represents the "values" that are currently popular in our society. There is a direction to it which will no doubt become even more evident as the "plot" (?) unfolds to the point where even the most determined color blind will be forced to see red.—Robert Orr, Mill Bay, B.C.

### Inept Government

For how long are the inarticulate members of our population expected to put up with the grave inconveniences resulting from inept government at Ottawa?

Evasion of issues on every hand, regardless of where one looks, the story is a sorry saga of ineptitude, indecision, appeasement and almost total disdain for the cherished traditions of our forefathers.

The rot set in at the hands of that arch diplomat Pearson, who gave such bounteous reward to the St. Lawrence Seaway employees. And now, the product of blatant greed and avarice, industrial unrest in every province of Canada.

Profligate expenditures of public funds, the muzzling of the only real critic, who dared to do his job honestly for once, the deliberate milking of the West to give to the East.

Is there no organization in Victoria with the courage to lead the way by sponsorship of a public protest meeting? The results of such a meeting will surprise our alleged representatives in Ottawa, and perhaps, jar them from their complacency. — R. B. Morison, 191 Olive.

By JAMES H. GRAY

deal of inside work and created a lot of confusion in the trade. The glassworkers retreated to plan their new strategy. They decided to adopt the postal system of hit-and-run picketing.

The rotating strike, indeed, may be doing as much inconvenience to other tradesmen as employers. When there is a general strike, many of those affected can often find employment in other fields. The rotating strike makes that impossible. Other trades simply lose a day or two in pay and are back at work.

However the timing of the glassworkers' strike could hardly have been worse. This year Calgary is at the end of a 5-year building boom.

Coupled with the slackening off, there has been an influx of building tradesmen into Calgary from Saskatchewan and British Columbia. So there is a substantial labor surplus in the town.

Faced with the certainty of prolonged vacancies, the building owners are putting no pressure on contractors to complete their jobs. So nobody is really worried by the glassworkers hit and run strikes.

## Looking Back

From the Times of June 26, 1910

There is nothing small about the American demand as placed before The Hague Tribunal by Mr. Turner, the lawyer who is pleading the case for United States fishermen. His modest claim is that under treaty, the United States possesses in Canadian and Newfoundland waters equal rights with British subjects in the taking of fish. Mr. Turner goes on contending that Americans should have an equal voice in the making and enforcing of regulations in the area.

## Unconcerned

As for the original rotating strike, it is surprising how unconcerned the business people are about the postal situation. Among retailers, there is inconvenience because smallware shipments are delayed. If the postal strikes spread, they will revert to railway express, which costs three times as much but will at least deliver the goods.

As for letter mail, it is no longer that important. In the oil industry, the deals that are not made in person are done by telephone or teletype. It is only the documentation that uses the mails. In a pinch, what does a few days delay matter in signing actual texts of agreements? Business men say nothing at all.

So the rotating strikes cause only delays, not business disruption. And living with delays is something business can adjust to. Only when both groups resort to total strikes will the general public have to adjust seriously to the change. As one businessman said: "We adjusted, to five-day mail service, we could adjust to three-day service just as easily."



DENNIS THE MENACE



# Trade Key Issue For the Japanese

By SELIG H. HARRISON

TOKYO — Ever since press secretary Jim Hagerty's car was mobbed here in June, 1960, forcing cancellation of President Eisenhower's planned visit to Japan just 10 years ago, "1970" has been a focus of fear and controversy for most Japanese.

Critics of the U.S.-Japan security treaty have long warned of bigger and better riots when the initial 10-year term of the agreement expired Monday unless the government abandoned plans for its extension.

Police officials, helping to sustain the Armageddon atmosphere for their own reasons, have used the threat of an impending crisis to

Minister Aichi can afford to be in Washington with Trade Minister Miyazawa for textile negotiations on the long-heralded treaty renewal date is not only a measure of the intrinsic importance of economic issues in the Japan-U.S. relationship and of the growing concern here that an ugly trade war may be in the making.

In a deeper sense, it is significant as a confirmation of the new mood in Japan on security issues and the ever-widening consensus, reaching even into opposition ranks, that government leaders are moving rapidly enough on their own toward a more independent defence posture without further prodding from the public.

To the consternation of anti-government politicians who have made the security pact their target for a decade, more and more erstwhile treaty critics have reluctantly concluded that it may be the lesser of evils at a time when hawkish forces in the Japanese business world are pushing for stepped-up rearmament. Many moderate socialists and Buddhist Kōmichi party leaders are ready to see a measured expansion of the conventional defence forces but fear that this will lead in time to a nuclear-armed Japan.

They view the security pact with its assurance of U.S. nuclear protection as the best means of forestalling a full-fledged militarist revival and no longer demand its abolition, calling instead only for the removal of U.S. military bases and a looser treaty setup limited to arrangements for emergency use of the bases in future crises.

This differs in pace and style but not in fundamentals from the defence policy outlined by the governing Liberal Democrats. In a declaration Monday reaffirming the ex-



RIOT POLICE swing clubs on student demonstrators in Tokyo this week. Thousands of leftists staged demonstrations against U.S.-Japan

tension of the treaty, Prime Minister Sato's cabinet accented the importance of an enhanced military buildup to provide for the defence of Japan itself and clearly distinguished this from the regional role of the security treaty in "ensuring the peace and security of the Far East, including Japan."

Like a separate companion statement issued by the Liberal Democratic leadership in the Diet (parliament), the government declaration was notable for its business-like tone. There is no effort in either document to justify the treaty tie in terms of a Communist military threat, only pointed reminders that the treaty has helped bring about Japan's "unprecedented economic expansion and the marked improvement in our national life."

The party statement declares that the treaty will be necessary for "a considerable long period," but this was omitted in the government pronouncement.

While the U.S., too, nominally favors self-reliance under the Guam doctrine, some influential Japanese leaders have been moving a bit faster in this direction

than American officials would like to see. Yasuhiro Nakasone, chief of the national defence agency, has been pressing for the transfer of most U.S. bases to Japanese control and is expected to push the issue harder if he remains in the cabinet after an expected reshuffle this fall.

One of the most significant moves now afoot in the defence field to reduce dependence on the U.S. is a hitherto-undisclosed plan for the development of Samos-style, Japanese reconnaissance satellites.

The basic temper here today was reflected in a broadcast just made by Nakasone to members of the self-defence forces in which he explained why Japan had chosen to let the security treaty continue under its "automatic extension" clause, with the right of abrogation by either side on one year's notice, rather than to renew it for another 10-year term.

Talking to Americans, Japanese officials have characteristically emphasized that another long term renewal would provoke needless turmoil in the Diet, but Nakasone made no attempt to gloss over his nationalist objectives.

security treaty, but the dispute is being soft-pedaled by the majority of Japanese because of other concerns.

## LeDain Commission 'Confused as Parents'

By ANTHONY WESTELL

OTTAWA — The LeDain commission was set up 13 months ago mainly because a lot of Canadian parents were worried sick about their kids experimenting with drugs.

The commissioners were given broad terms of reference to explore the problems associated with non-medical use of many kinds of drugs — from diet pills and glue for sniffing to speed and heroin — but the immediate concern of most families was with pot.

Marijuana and hashish were widely available in universities, schools and on streets, advertised by pop music stars and extolled in the underground press. More and more kids seemed willing to try them, almost as casually as their parents had rebelled against adult rules by smoking behind the barn or buying a bottle under age.

commission in fact winds up just as confused and uncertain as any parent.

The commissioners have assembled a mass of evidence, much of it from previously published sources, but have been unable as yet to arrive at any major conclusions.

Their proposals are just the sort of agreements that worried parents seek to negotiate with rebellious teen-agers:

be shown to be any more harmful than alcohol.

This is surely a confirmation of the hypocrisy of which the young accuse their elders. It is an evasion of the basic question about pot: either it is, or it is not, a socially acceptable drug.

(There is much less of a problem in laying down generally acceptable rules for other drugs where there is convincing evidence that they are dangerous or outright harmful. As the commission notes, youngsters in the drug cult tend themselves to make sharp distinctions between pot, LSD, speed, heroin and others.)

### Interim Report 'Under Orders'

To be fair to the commissioners, this is an interim report which they were under orders to produce, and they are at pains to explain that their ideas are tentative, open to debate and subject to revision as their inquiry continues. Why in the circumstances they choose to propose changes in the law, instead of waiting until they had completed their study, is an interesting question. But the cabinet will probably be wise to shelve the specific proposals until the final report is ready.

### Have to Wait For Research

The commission, meanwhile, has probably worsened, rather than improved, the problem of parents who were looking to it for guidance. Youngsters who wade through the report will find plenty of evidence to support their view that pot in moderation is harmless. Parents looking for the contrary view will have to rely mainly on the commission's recommendation for more research into the question — just the research, in fact, which we hoped Dean LeDain and his colleagues were going to provide.



LeDain

### Hard to Find The Evidence

To adults who got most of their information on drugs from crime books and movies in which the dope fiend was invariably a villain with dilated pupils or a sinister Chinese puffing opium, this spread of drugs among the young was horrifying. But when the kids argued back that pot was, in fact, no more harmful than alcohol, it was hard to find evidence to prove them wrong.

And when enforcement of the law against drugs meant having your own kid, or perhaps his friends at school or the neighbor's kid, thrown into jail, the problem for parents became even more complex.

A good deal was said about the breakdown of values among the young in the hippie culture, or on its edges, but there was also a great confusion among parents.

### Sort Out Facts From the Myths

The task of the LeDain commission, in the eyes of many Canadians, was to sort out the facts from the myths about drugs and to provide a rational basis not only for making law but also for the parent-child discipline.

Dean LeDain and his colleagues were asked, in effect, to serve as referees in the dispute between the generations by providing impartial and convincing answers to some fairly obvious questions:

Is pot harmful? Or, at least, any more harmful than alcohol?

Does it lead on to the use of other, more dangerous drugs? If there is no evidence that pot is harmful, why not make its sale and consumption legal? If it is harmful, how can the law be made more effective?

Regrettably, the commission has answered none of these questions.

Despite the impressive weight of its 600-page report, the cool, judicial tone of its prose and the scientific detachment of its method, the

compromises designed more to save face and avert a head-on collision than to be realistic in practice.

Thus possession of pot would continue to be a criminal offence, because the commissioners cannot quite bring themselves to accept the weight of their own evidence that it is relatively harmless.

But penalties for possession would be so light that enforcement of the law would be virtually impossible, because the commissioners obviously don't fancy the idea of giving criminal records to thousands of people who insist on using a drug which cannot

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The formula of full board, motherly care and a sympathetic ear provides support for a discharged prisoner when he needs it.

Arthur, for instance, was suspicious, homeless and jobless—coldshouldered by his family—when he left prison after a 12-month sentence. The organizers of the program asked Mrs. Mollie S.

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46, if she would have him at her home.

"As a mother, I could see that Arthur had never had affection," Mrs. S. said. "He was from a broken home and no one cared for him. When he came here he had a violent temper and he drank so much I thought he was an alcoholic. He kept on changing jobs."

"Then he started joining in family life. When my husband and I take him out for a drink he does not gulp pint after pint any more. He sips a quiet drink and enjoys it."

Over the months his awful temper has subsided. He has a job with a building firm, he pays me \$13.20 a week, does odd jobs around the house, and is quiet and contented. He is one of the family and we trust him.

"There has been only one bad lapse. At Christmas, he lost his temper when someone made rude remarks in a pub. He punched a hole in a window and was fined \$36. For us, the reward has been to see Arthur developing into a happy person."

Men in prison usually have damaged or inadequate personalities and have to make

a great effort to lead a normal life when they come out.

Sometimes the strain is too great. One of Mrs. S.'s former prisoner lodgers\* is back in reform school for theft.

But the experience with Arthur's resettlement has persuaded her and her husband to look for a bigger house so they may have more lodgers.

## Red Weeds in Our Garden of Eden

By RUSSELL BAKER

If there is anything that should convince liberals that Communism is not joking about taking over the world, it is weeds.

Plant a flower bed and turn your back on it for the shortest little summer night. By morning there are—dozens, hundreds, thousands of tiny Communist weeds rooting among the day lilies and delphinium.

The innocent, the unwary and dupes may leave them alone. "They are such little things," dupes usually say, "and besides, if we let them grow, they may turn out to be flowers."

This is exactly what the Communists want us to think. That is why when Lenin invented weeds, he designed them so they would start very small and not begin to look like weeds until their vicious roots have snaked their red tentacles deep into American soil.

Fortunately, by making his weeds' tentacles red, Lenin made it easy for American gardeners to spot them early and turn them over to the FBI. Stalin, after ordering the OGPU to liquidate Lenin's entire weed apparatus, cautioned all weeds thereafter not to show their true root colors.

Soon afterward, United States recognition of the Soviet Union in 1933 fulfilled one of Communism's most ardently pursued goals — the opportunity to infiltrate skunk cabbage into American gardens under diplomatic immunity.

There is only one way to deal with Communist weeds: Eradication. The most effective method is attack with deadly defoliant chemicals.

Certain persons — we need not examine their real motives — here oppose deadly chemical defoliants on the ground that the deadly chemicals will be taken up by animal life with lethal effect. Perhaps so, perhaps not. In any case, as Karl Marx wrote in a different context: "You have to poison four and twenty blackbirds to bake a pie."

The more satisfying way of fighting Communism in the garden is with bare hands and a trowel. Dig the trowel deep into the weed's Communist root until a faint, satisfying snap is heard in the earth; then withdraw the entire weed and call the police.

It is advisable, however, to limit such physical attacks to giant Communist weeds whose removal from the American arty floral will make a discouraging impression in Moscow, Peking, Hanoi, Bucharest, Havana, Tirana or whichever other Communist city happens to be controlling the weeds in your particular garden.

The worst possible course is plunging to the knees and going after every single weed in the flower bed. Persons who do this play directly into the hands of Communist strategy which — aside from aiming to strangle the English language in grotesque metaphor — aims to reduce the free American gardener to blithering idiocy.

As was documented by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee in its 1954 investigation of plantain and

dandelion (See Committee Report No. 7307, "Direct Roots to Moscow"), the scheme for inciting American gardeners to fullscale attacks on weeds, thereby reducing a large part of our population to blithering idiocy, was propounded by N. V. Popraevski at a secret council of the Byelorussia Weed Soviet in 1919.

Popraevski was known in the Kremlin as "the father of goose grass." Given a fulcrum and enough goose grass, he once boasted, "I can strangle America in its own backyard." When Stalin ordered his liquidation, the method of execution was most fitting: Popraevski was required to get down on hands and knees and pull out all the goose grass between Kiev and Odessa.

One effective way Americans may deal with goose grass is to charge the infiltrated flower bed with a pitchfork and heave huge clumps of dirty Communist goose grass high into the air before it can sense your intentions and go into hiding. This is not recommended if there are any flowers in the garden of which one is rather fond.

In this circumstance, it may be wise to glance across your neighbor's fence and see whether he has been encouraging Communist goose grass activity. If so — or even if not — it wouldn't hurt to report his garden to the FBI.

Oh, incidentally, about milkweed. Be very careful about pulling milkweed out indiscriminately by the roots. Many pieces of milkweed are Communist, of course, but many others are FBI agents who have gone underground.

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# Merchant Committed for Trial In Break-In Shooting Death

DUNCAN — Lake Cowichan merchant Helmut Berthold Georg Merkel, 42, Thursday was committed to stand trial on a charge of causing the death of Stanley William Bigcharles by criminal negligence.

Merkel is accused of shooting Bigcharles, 21, of Nanaimo, with a 30-30 rifle.

Bigcharles was killed in the early morning of April 9 when he and four companions were breaking and entering Merkel's Furniture Ltd. at Lake Cowichan.

In committing Merkel to the fall assizes, Judge Eric Winch said the big question during the preliminary hearing was whether the accused in firing the shot and firing it in the direction he did was a reasonable action.

**'CERTAIN RIGHTS'**

"There is no doubt a person has certain rights to defend person and property," Winch said. "It is law that a person can use only such force as necessary."

Crown counsel Alastair MacDonald said that to point a loaded firearm in the direction of people and one is killed could very well be criminal negligence.

He said that in evidence produced the purpose of the discharge of the firearm was to stop people or apprehend them but no words to the effect of "halt or I will shoot" were uttered.

MacDonald said to let loose with a gun of that velocity at shoulder and head height is criminal negligence in such a degree that the accused should stand trial.

**TIME ELEMENTS**

Defence lawyer David Williams said there was no doubt as to the shot being fired but the time-element of the incident is of great importance.

Evidence submitted stating that the whole episode occurred between seven to 15 seconds showed that the accused acted on the spur of the moment and had not time for calm deliberation, said Williams.

"It may be negligence of a kind but we are here concerned with a negligence of a very high order," stressed Williams.

The premises were not merely the accused's business establishment, they were his home. He was acting in defence of his home.

Williams said Merkel was exercising the rights of a citizen

by using force to protect his home.

Lake Cowichan RCMP reported they had received two calls from Merkel the morning of the fatal shooting.

Corporal Scott Coxen said the first call was reporting someone was in their store. He said he was not aware of the problem until a second call was received 10 minutes later. When he arrived on the scene he said "I observed a body lying approximately 35 feet to the rear of the store. The body was on its back with face up."

He said there had been 30 break-ins at commercial premises in Lake Cowichan during the past year.

William K. Jollimore, 19, jailed nine months for breaking and entering with intent, said Bigcharles, David Bailor and himself entered the store by a back window.

**'LADY HOLLERED'**

"We went in, a light went on a lady hollered," he said. "I hid behind a chair. Stanley went through a glass window. As soon as the glass smashed a gun went off."

Jollimore said he went out next and then he heard Bailor crash through another window. "We weren't in very long," he

said. "No longer than seven seconds."

He said they were not armed and did not know Bigcharles had been shot until the police told them later.

Jollimore said he and the four other young men had come to Lake Cowichan to make money clearing brush but "once we got over we found snow on the trees and with no cork boots we couldn't do it."

**'OKAY WITH ME'**

He explained they had run out of money and were after money to get back to the mainland.

"Someone mentioned pulling a B and E and so I said it was okay with me," he said.

Jollimore said they picked Merkel's because they heard it had a cash floater.

Bailor, 19, the third man to enter the store, also is serving nine months.

The other youths involved in the break-in, Richard Bigcharles, 20, brother of the deceased, and Ronald Cunningham, 17, said they were posted as look-outs.

"I saw a light go on, heard a window break, heard a gun go off, heard another window, crash and by that time I was long gone," said Cunningham who had been sent to adult court and was sentenced to imprisonment of nine months definite and two years less a day indefinite.

Bigcharles was put on a two-year probation period.

## BONANZA DAZE SET FOR JULY 20-25

DUNCAN — Duncan's Bonanza Daze celebrations will be held July 20 to 25.

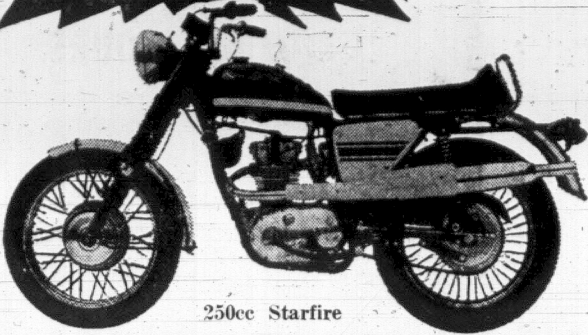
Les Atchison, president of Duncan and District Chamber of Commerce said Thursday, there will be an old-time theme with displays of native handicraft, old-time cars, modern dragsters, band concerts, marching bands and other attractions.

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## Takeoff Warning Urged

DUNCAN — A sign warning against east-west take-offs should be posted at Paldi airstrip west of Duncan, a coroner's jury recommended Thursday.

The inquest investigated the death of three men in a plane crash May 20.

After hearing Nanaimo pathologist Dr. Robin Clarke, the jury ruled that the pilot Wilhelm Dendl, of Nanaimo, and his two passengers, Louis Francis Sunnus, of Nanaimo and Maurice Ferdinand Pirat, of Ladysmith, died as a result of traumatic injuries sustained

in the crash and that all burns were incurred after death.

No blame was attached.

Jack Roberts, assistant chief flying instructor for Pacific Coastal Airlines of Nanaimo, testified that the Cessna 172 had been rented by Dendl, a log buyer for the Mayo Lumber Company of Nanaimo, the morning of the accident.

He said the Cessna was in top-notch condition with two-and-one-half to three hours' fuel. Dendl was familiar with the plane, having flown it on many previous occasions, said Roberts.

He said he had flown with Dendl several times and "he

was an average pilot who looked no undue chances."

When questioned as to the wisdom of Dendl's decision to take off from the Paldi runway, which has an 80-foot incline, in an east-west direction, rather than the customary west-east takeoff, Roberts replied, "Let's put it this way, I would not like to go out and do it myself."

Roberts explained the swaying of the wings of the plane prior to the crash, reported to the inquest by Mrs. Josephine Pirat, widow of one of the passengers, as a sign of either turbulence or of a plane approaching a stall.

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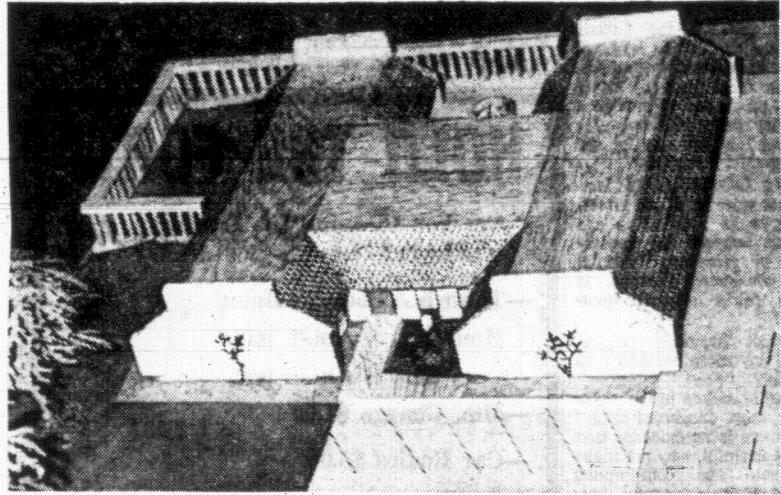
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## Students Build Model to Help Whip Up Support for New Centre

DUNCAN — As a school project, Quamichan Junior Secondary School students here constructed a model of the proposed \$53,000 complex to be built by the Duncan and District Association for Retarded Children.

The initial stages of the model were started in the woodworking class of the industrial arts course where the students followed the blueprint drawn up for the project. Finishing touches were applied by art students.

**FUND SET UP**

The model has been donated to the association to display in Duncan stores to encourage people to support the project.

"A building fund has been established," said Mrs. Muriel Patterson, treasurer. "We transferred \$2,000 of the association's money to it. We

were given 25 bunkhouse units from Crofton Pulp and Paper Ltd. In the complex we will utilize 15 of them and nine will be sold for a total of \$4,500, which will go into the fund."

The complex will house a workshop for handicapped persons, day-care facilities, kindergarten and recreational facilities.

"We will have to move in before it is finished," said Mrs. Patterson. "The conditions of the present sheltered workshop are lacking wash-room facilities and the roof leaks. We would like to be in before another wet fall."

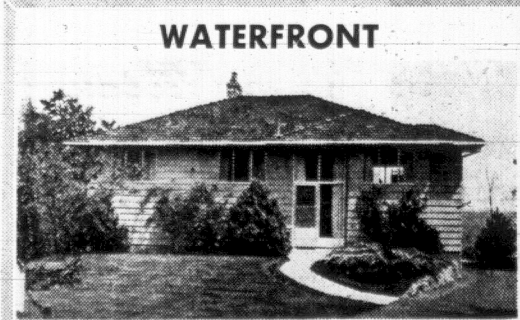
Mrs. Patterson said they still have to move the bunkhouses from Crofton to their site, donated by the municipality of North Cowichan, on Clements Street adjacent to the Cowichan exhibition

grounds. Mayor Gerry Smith turned the first sod in May.

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## De Wolf 'Clears' Deputy

Deputy Lands Minister David Borthwick said today he is "pleased" that provincial Conservative Party leader John de Wolf "has vindicated me from any wrongdoing or suggestion of wrongdoing."

Borthwick was commenting in an interview on de Wolf's call for his suspension pending an investigation of possible conflicts-of-interest in Borthwick's mining company shareholdings.

De Wolf told a Vancouver press conference Thursday that there is nothing to indicate that Borthwick placed his private interests over public duties but urged the investigation to set the record clear on the possible conflicts.

### RESPONSIBILITY

At the same time, however, Borthwick suggested that "freedom of the press and of expression" could be damaged unless responsibility is exercised to make sure the freedoms "are not used to harass and persecute honest citizens."

"If there has been a breach of the laws of the province, the courts are available for honest judgment to be passed," Borthwick said, adding that he wishes "the best of luck" to "those who wish to discredit me."

Borthwick said de Wolf's charges of possible interest conflicts through his business relationship with principals of Alpine Outdoor Recreation Resources Ltd. in the Cypress Bowl development are neither new nor newsworthy.

"This man isn't giving you news, he is merely repeating history," Borthwick said.

"He has not unearthed any scandal, but the way you fellows (reporters) handle it you would almost think he had unearthed the Dead Sea scrolls."

### PUBLIC RECORD

"Everything is a matter of public record and all he has done is recited the public record," Borthwick said.

Asked whether he agreed with de Wolf's view that his mining holdings should have been disclosed to Lands Minister Ray Williston, Borthwick referred to the public nature of company prospectuses, reports, press releases and other documents which "are not only available to all members of the cabinet but to the public at large."

Borthwick said de Wolf's suggestion of a possible conflict of interest with private surveyor Morgan Stewart, a shareholder of Alpine at one point, doesn't add up because Stewart's dealings with the department are not with Borthwick but with Surveyor-General Bert Ralfe.

"We don't negotiate with Stewart," Borthwick said, describing the relations of private surveyors with the lands department as professional and technical rather than of a business nature.

De Wolf at his press conference said Borthwick had holdings in three mining companies which at one time might have exceeded \$500,000 in value.

The three mentioned were Silver Spring Mines, subject of de Wolf charges last week, Brenmac Mines Ltd., the company linked to principals of the Cypress Bowl company, and Ajax Mercury Mines, a company in which former recreation department deputy minister David Turner was a substantial shareholder in 1967, according to information released today by the office of New Democratic Party Leader Dave Barrett.

Borthwick said the \$500,000 figure was "completely unrealistic" and added that he doesn't have "one single share of Silver Spring for sale" — it is either in escrow or in a pool subject to approval by the provincial securities commission before any sales are made.

Borthwick said he hasn't sold a single share of Ajax Mercury, which is currently at 12 cents a share, less than the average prices Borthwick said he paid for the stock.

These were in the 15 to 25 or 30 cent range, he said.

Borthwick said he has sold some Brenmac shares at well below the potential average market value based on the price swings of the stock.

## Prisoner Found Hanged

A prisoner at William Head was found hanged on the prison grounds early Thursday.

He was identified by Colwood RCMP as Basil Moody, 23, originally of Bella Coola. They said there was no indication of foul play.

Moody was serving a sentence of two years at the minimum security prison on charges of breaking and entering and theft. He was a gardener at the prison.

Greater Victoria Coroner Edmond St. Jorre ordered a toxicological examination of the body and said an inquest, which is mandatory concerning all deaths at B.C. detention units, would likely take place Tuesday evening at Colwood.

## Man Rescued After Local Barge Sinks

A 59-year-old transport department employee is in St. Joseph's Hospital after a water barge he was riding sank during a routine trip from the Inner Harbor to Trial Island this morning.

Alexander Boyd, 607 Yates, was aboard a 26-foot self-propelled steel water barge when the incident occurred.

He had been accompanied on the trip by a 28-foot tender, operated by Bob McKay, which was to nudge

the barge alongside the wharf on the island.

### TENDER LEFT

McKay turned back to return to the base and pick up a suction pump he'd forgotten.

What happened next remains a mystery, but Boyd ended up in the frigid water near the breakwater and began swimming for shore.

Two skindivers were in a small boat nearby.

"I heard a yell for help and saw a boat going down," said Dev Maloan, 148 Olive.

Maloan said he and Jack Winble, a fellow Queen's

Printer employee, were tied at a marker about half a mile from the sinking vessel when he heard the call.

He said he couldn't see anybody in the water when they started toward the barge but could see bubbles and something that looked like a balloon.

The balloon turned out to be Boyd's air-filled shirt. Boyd was "pasty blue" when the two pulled him aboard their boat.

### HUMAN CHAIN

Maloan said he was giving the victim artificial respiration when police on shore hailed him with a bull horn.

As soon as Boyd was hauled to the beach a human chain of volunteers, including firemen, policemen and ambulance workers put him on a stretcher and inched him up the cliffside at the foot of Douglas Street.

DOT yard superintendent Charlie Armistead said today the barge must have "gone down like a stone."

It was carrying 1,000 gallons of fresh water. A pilotage vessel tried unsuccessfully to salvage the

barge. The barge is one of two operated by the department.

### Two Remanded

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Anton Ralph Zadworny and Gregory Phillip Watters, both 22, of North Vancouver were remanded without plea to July 3 when they appeared in provincial court here Thursday on a charge of breaking, entering and theft, and possession of stolen property worth \$20,000.

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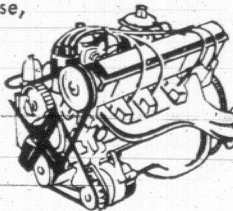
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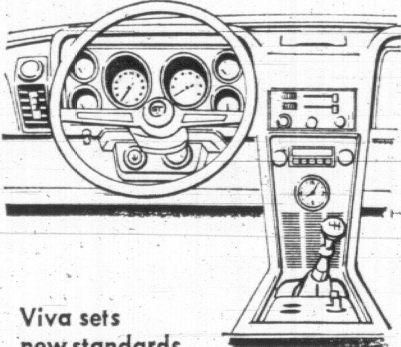
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The ice cream makers know right now what the weather is likely to be all summer and whether more ice cream cones will be sold this summer than were sold in the summer of 1969.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The ridge of high pressure off Vancouver Island is gradually weakening and the trend is towards increasing cloudiness and slightly cooler temperatures as we go into the weekend. Showers are likely in the southern interior Saturday afternoon.

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Valid Until Midnight Saturday

**Victoria:** Cloudy with a few sunny periods Saturday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday 53 and 68.

**Vancouver:** Cloudy with a few sunny periods Saturday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday 53 and 68.

**East Coast:** Cloudy Saturday with a few showers in the northern part in the morning. Winds light. Low tonight and

high Saturday at Nanaimo 55 and 70.

**West Coast:** Cloudy with occasional showers Saturday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Tofino 55 and 65, Port Alberni 50 and 70, Port Hardy 48 and 58.

### TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Prep.

Victoria 73 50 --

Nanaimo 64 50 --

### ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 65 50 .02

Nanaimo 71 51 --

St. John's 60 52 --

Halifax 60 45 --

Toronto 68 45 --

Thunder Bay 57 47 --

Winnipeg 68 54 .26

Regina 77 50 --

Saskatoon 78 49 --

Medicine Hat 86 58 --

Lethbridge 89 58 --

Calgary 79 51 --

Edmonton 77 54 --

Penttonen 88 59 --

Castlegar 93 57 --

Vancouver 72 58 --

Prince Rupert 58 50 .10

## Volunteers For Summer Needed

A call for chaperones, gardeners and dancers has been made by the Volunteer Bureau's co-ordinator Mrs. D. I. Dickinson.

Mrs. Dickinson said a variety of talents are being used by the bureau, which will close from Aug. 10 to 21. She is hoping that many will volunteer their services and register in July at the office in Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook.

There is always a need for volunteer drivers, people who will help feed hospital patients or read to them, Candy Strippers and baby sitters for low income families.

### NEEDS LISTED

Also needed are artists, musicians, hairdressers, tea hostesses, milliners, museum guides, handicraft instructors, carpenters, handymen, game supervisors, swimmers, weavers, hikers, home economic instructors, probation officers, writers, typists and clerks, men who are willing to visit shut-ins, aids for hospitals and baby clinics and teacher-aides.

The bureau is also looking for volunteer physiotherapists, nurses, physical education supervisors, remedial readers, stenographers, tutors, librarians, a photographer, people willing to help the handicapped, organizers, first aid instructors, counsellors, playground supervisors and saleswomen.

### Elect Academy Head

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Screenwriter Daniel Taradash was elected president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for 1970-71, the academy announced Thursday.

Actor Gregory Peck, who declined nomination for reelection as president because of a planned absence from Hollywood, was named first vice-president. The academy makes the industry's Oscar awards each year.

## Vintage Planes Start Trans-Canada Flight

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Eighteen vintage planes took off from here in bright sunshine today on the first leg of a 3,263-mile trip to Victoria, B.C., marking the 50th anniversary of the first trans-Canada flight.

Most of the pilots hoped to cover 506 miles to Trois-Rivières, Que., today, stopping at Moncton, N.B., Fredericton and Quebec City on the way.

Sixteen of the small privately-owned planes were ready to start the nine-day journey Thursday, but early-morning fog delayed the departure. By the time it cleared here the weather had closed in at Moncton, N.B., the first scheduled stop.

However, the weather did not prevent a Canadian Forces T-33 jet from leaving with a letter from Dartmouth Mayor Roland Thornhill to the mayor of Victoria sending greetings on the anniversary.

The Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association and the Royal Trust Co. are sponsoring the event. Only five or six of the vintage planes are expected to cover the entire route. Others will join and leave the flight as

it progresses across the country. Arrival in Victoria is expected Sunday, July 5. The original flight left here Oct. 7, 1920, with Wing Cmdr. Robert Leckie, one of the First World War's most decorated aviators, at the controls. Due to servicing problems and various misfortunes it took five planes and 10½ days to reach the West Coast.

Mr. Leckie ended his part in the venture at Winnipeg.

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# Saskatchewan NDP Leadership Seen Key to Election Victory

By JIM POLING

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan New Democrats next week select a new leader, who, they are convinced, will lead them in a general election within the next 12 months.

Some party members, most notably Roy Romanow, the 32-year-old leadership candidate from Saskatoon, feel the election will be called as early as this fall.

Premier Ross Thatcher's five-year mandate does not expire until October 1972 but Saskatchewan elections traditionally are held every four years. And, the New Democrats say the Liberal government, faced with what the premier himself has called a recession, must go to the people for a vote of confidence.

The contest to succeed retiring leader Woodrow Lloyd, 56, is four-way fight with no last-minute candidates expected.

Campaign watchers say public opinion places Mr. Romanow and Allan Blakeney, 44, a Regina lawyer and veteran of the last NDP cabinet, in front. The other hopefuls are George J. Taylor, 54, a Saskatoon lawyer and alderman, and Don Mitchell, 26, of Moose Jaw, a graduate student and teaching assistant at the University of Saskatchewan.

Mr. Taylor, one of the original members of the commission which implemented the provincial medical care program in the early 1960s, is not unfamiliar with campaigning. He has won three municipal elections in Saskatchewan and was narrowly defeated by Otto Lang in the last federal election.

Mr. Mitchell is considered a newcomer to the big leagues but he is counting on his farm background to take rural votes from the three lawyers.

He represents the more socialistic side of the party and his supporters say he could get a large number of votes from the young leftists who want to see the party's policies altered.

Mr. Lloyd, who announced his retirement late in April, has not endorsed any of the candidates.

For the 900 registered delegates the decision is an especially crucial one. With a house standing of 34 Liberals, 24 New Democrats and one vacancy, party spokesmen say that with the right leader they can topple the Thatcher government.

## HAVE EXPERIENCE

Mr. Blakeney and Mr. Romanow are the only candidates with legislature experience. Mr. Blakeney, member for Regina Centre, was first elected 10 years ago and served as education minister under T. C. Douglas and as provincial treasurer and health minister under Mr. Lloyd until the Liberals took power in 1964.

Mr. Romanow, also a lawyer, has represented Saskatoon-Riverview since 1967 and during the last session was moved from the backbenches to become opposition critic of the attorney-general's department.

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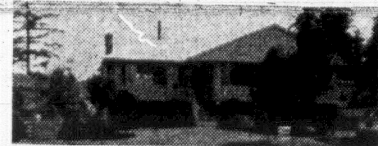
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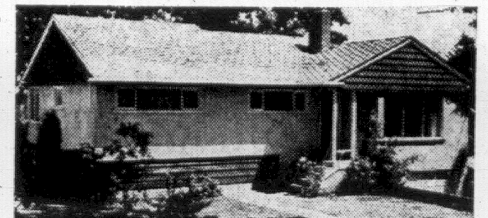
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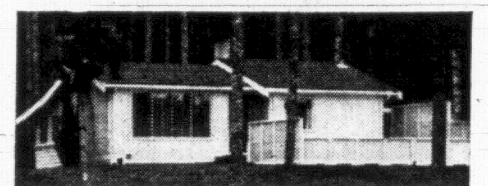
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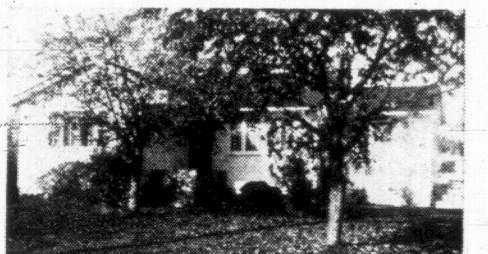
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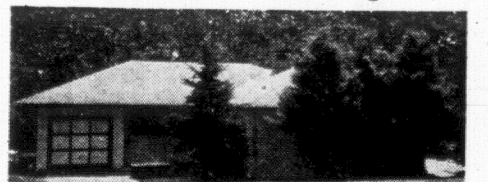
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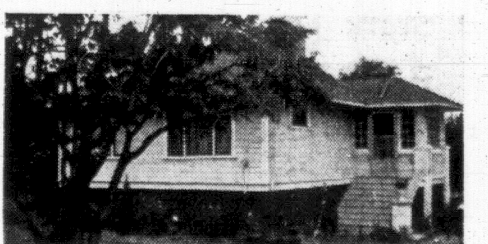
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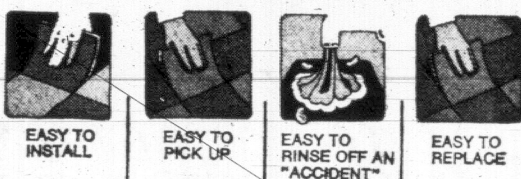
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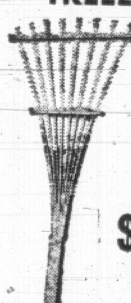
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## MARKET SUMMARIES

## Prices Ease Downward

## CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)  
 30 Industrials 687.84, off 5.75  
 12 Rails 126.75, off 1.98  
 15 Utilities 96.59, off 0.82  
 65 Stocks 216.65, off 2.07  
 Volume: 8,120,000

## TORONTO

154 Industrials 102.82, off 0.25  
 13 Golds 157.92, up 0.45  
 29 Base metals 90.17, off 0.07  
 19 Western oils 130.46, off 1.50  
 Volume: 1,221,000

## CENTRAL

Central down 1/2 at 7 1/2. Texaco down 1/2 to 26 1/2 and Chrysler, off 1/4 at 18.

## AT MONTREAL

The market showed small gains through most of Friday morning.

## LARGEST GAINS

Declining sectors included utilities, beverages and merchandising.

## AMONG LOSING STOCKS

Among losing stocks, Union Pacific was down 1/2 to 21 1/2.

## ALBERTA NATURAL GAS

Alberta Natural Gas was up 1/4 to 19, Shell Canada 1/2 to 25 1/2.

## AT NEW YORK

The market showed little change for the session. Trading was slow.

## LOSERS HELD A 6-TO-5 EDGE

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## BROKERS SAID GENERALLY THERE

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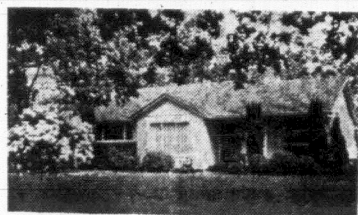
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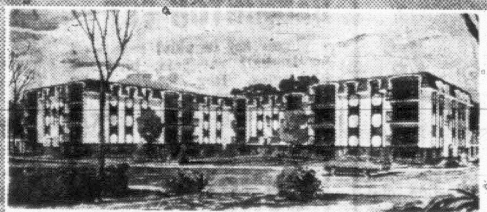
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### THE ACCOUNTANT'S ADVICE

## 'Little Lenders' Hurt Most

By EDGAR DOWNEY, C.A.

Money lenders are a peculiar type of people. They are spread over the whole range of our society from the giant finance company to the smallest bank depositor.

Now, with the current reductions of interest rates recently announced by the chartered banks, it is possible that there will be cries of anguish arising in a new cause.

These new cries will be to keep interest rates up, and not allow them to fall lower. If bank deposits earn less it will be the lower income money lenders who will suffer. But it is difficult for a bank depositor or holder of Canada Savings Bonds to recognize themselves as money lenders, to the pleas for protection will be somewhat muted.

Strange as it may seem to the amateur investor, the cut in the

level of interest rates makes the 1969 issue of Canada Savings Bonds a more interesting buy at this time. Unless the government cuts off this issue quickly there could be a new surge to invest in that issue because the interest rate is 7 per cent for 1970, 8 per cent for 1971 and 1972, and 8 1/2 per cent for 1973 to 1978.

In the present market these rates might appear most attractive, even if it does mean that the investor ought to recognize himself as a money lender striving for a better yield on his dollars. No one in the bond selling business would be so discourteous as to call the investor such a rude name.

Other types of bonds which also have a fixed schedule of interest rates for future years will also be more attractive to investors but because most other bonds are traded upon the open market it does not neces-

sarily follow that the buyer will obtain a bargain. If a bond was issued a year ago at par (i.e. \$100 cash for \$100 of bond) with an interest rate of 8 1/2 per cent that bond would likely sell for more than par in today's market.

The distinction arises because with Canada Savings Bonds the government always sells them, and redeems them at any time, at par, where as most other bonds are sold at whatever price the market (i.e. the money lenders) will pay and are redeemable at par at the date of maturity only.

A similar situation may soon apply to mortgages. A man who recently raised a mortgage to buy a house may feel cheated in the coming months if he learns that by waiting he might have been able to borrow the money at a lower interest rate. He may be stuck with a mortgage

at the higher rate until its maturity.

That is why it is generally wise for both the mortgage borrower and lender to require re-negotiation dates in their agreement so that neither is stuck with a rate which is excessively high or low for too many years.

Those people who owe upon long-term mortgages set up several years ago at 5 or 6 or 7 per cent have not complained at all in the past few years when mortgage rates have been rising so rapidly. But the mortgage lenders have been feeling the squeeze play.

The tide of interest rates may have turned, or perhaps the future will prove it is no more than a ripple. In either event there will be some people who will complain that their ox is being gored and ask for special protection.

### James United Steel Firm Winding Up

TORONTO (CP). — James United Industries Ltd. of Calgary will ask shareholders to approve voluntary winding up of the company in a letter to shareholders to be mailed today, J. P. Rattner, chairman, said Thursday.

In a prepared statement, he said shareholders will also be asked to appoint Clarkson Co. of Toronto as liquidator.

Mr. Rattner said James United directors authorized calling a special shareholders meeting after "careful appraisal of the factors underlying the losses totalling about \$1,600,000 incurred by the company in the year ended Dec. 31, 1969, and the unsatisfactory conditions which the company is currently facing."

He said negotiations have already begun with prospective buyers of the company's main operating divisions at Calgary, Port Robinson, Ont., and Sherbrooke, Que. James United has about 600 employees.

He said the board plans to recommend to the liquidator that these plants be kept in full operation because of the probability of their sale on a going-concern basis.

The board is confident all obligations to creditors can be retired at an early date and that substantial equity will remain for shareholders, he said.

#### CAPITAL DEPLETED

The statement said working capital has been depleted by losses and that shareholders' interests "would be served by arranging for the liquidation of all or at least a major part of the existing assets."

A letter to creditors said the company does not have sufficient assets "nor are its prospects for future earnings sufficiently encouraging to warrant continuing its present operations."

Trading in the company's stock has been halted on the Toronto Stock Exchange since Wednesday. The stock closed Tuesday at \$1.25, down 30 cents, on 4,375 shares.

The company's latest nine-month net earnings were \$889,733 or 45 cents a share on sales of \$18,832,232. Comparative figures for 1969 were not available. For the year ended Dec. 31, 1968, the company had a loss of \$274,000 on sales of \$18,584,000.

Formerly known as James United Steel, and with interests in steel fabrications, structural steel and heavy industrial equipment, the company expanded into the textile manufacturing, cement building products and ladies' fashions and undergarments fields.

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## BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

#### EEC Problems

British entry into the European Economic Community would pose major problems for Canada and the United States, a survey conducted by the British-North American committee says.

Written by Canadian-born Professor Harry Johnson, the survey is the first publication of the newly-formed committee which has members in Canada, the U.S. and Britain.

Professor Johnson, who is professor of economics at the London School of Economics and of political science at the University of Chicago, found that British entry into the Market would mean:

● North America would suffer sharp losses of agricultural export markets.

● American investment would be attracted to Europe at the expense of Canada.

● North American export industries based on scientific and technological advantage would suffer if Britain accepts a common agricultural policy and

if Europe pursues a "science policy" that is the "modern form of protectionism."

#### Imports Limited

The Nixon administration Thursday endorsed legislation that would fix quotas on textile imports into the United States, following a breakdown in talks with Japan aimed at reaching an agreement on voluntary limits.

Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, testifying before the House ways and means committee, said: "In the absence of agreements with Japan and with other key exporting countries, it is our reluctant judgment that the only means present available for solving this problem" is the quota bill before the committee.

The bill would limit imports of shoes and textile to the 1967-68 average from any country that doesn't negotiate a separate bilateral agreement with the United States.

Western Europe is the biggest supplier of imported textiles, followed by Canada and Japan.

#### Tariff Sought

H. Gordon MacNeill, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Canada Ltd., says representatives of the Canadian rubber industry will make a formal presentation to the federal government next month protesting preferential tariff arrangements made with the Michelin tire firm of Paris, France.

MacNeill said the company, which is constructing two plants in Nova Scotia, was granted a three-year period of exemption from tariff charges on "odd-size" tires exported to Canada from France.

It was possible that the submission to be presented would also represent union members MacNeill said.

#### \$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.03 1/2 for cash, \$1.04 1/2 for cash, \$1.05 for silver, \$1.05 1/2 for gold, and \$1.05 1/2 for cash.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was down 5-64 at 96 3/4-94 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was up 1-16 at \$2.99 1/2-94.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was off 1/4 to \$1.03 1/2-94. Pound sterling was off 1/4 to \$2.98 1/2-94.

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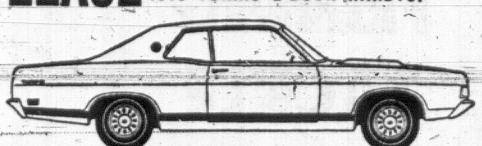
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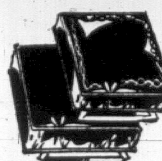
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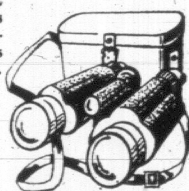
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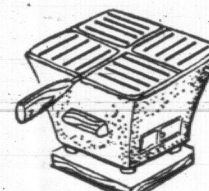
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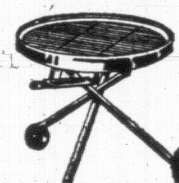


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# Teacher Didn't Live to See Long-Time Dream Fulfilled

By Elizabeth Forbes

Watching the opening of Victoria's vocational school I couldn't help wishing that Dr. Henrietta Anderson had lived to see this happen and, to triumphantly say — as I'm certain she would have done — "at last!"

Dr. Anderson was a long-time teacher in this city who strongly believed that if young persons could be happy and contented in a course of learning they understood and with which they could cope, there would be fewer drop-outs and drifters.

It was the right, of youth she said, to have the kind of education each could assimilate and understand.

She seethed with indignation when she spoke of the urgent need for a vocational school. She insisted that 60 to 70 per cent of our school population was in the non-academic class. Yet, because there was little else for them, hundreds of those young people were forced into university studies.

Her plea was that such young people were "hand-minded." They needed to be trained in the way in which they were capable. And there was no adequate place in Victoria for them to find that training.

Almost five years ago now — and not too long before she died — I listened to her talk about promises made in 1963 and again in 1964 by the provincial government regarding a vocational and technical school here.

In her resonant and still far-reaching voice, she wanted to know "what happened to those promises?"

Well! This week they were fulfilled. And I'm certain if Dr. Anderson had been here she would have been up front in the cheering line.

I'm also perfectly sure she would have agreed wholeheartedly with Victoria's Member of Parliament David Groos, who represented Manpower and Immigration Minister Allan MacEachen at the opening, when he said that for many the school will provide a valuable bridge between the world of school and the world of work.

"It will arouse latent and undeveloped talents... open the doors to employment and set them on the roads to careers that develop their highest capacities and satisfy their true aspirations."

This, in her words, was what Dr. Henrietta had been saying for years.

I would like to have seen her walk through the new building with its different shops and classrooms and to know that it will accommodate some 688 vocational students.

Also to know that under a capital expenditure agreement with the province of British Columbia the federal government contributed 75 per cent to the costs of construction of that building, and almost a half million dollars towards its equipment.

She would have been interested too, in hearing David

Groos enlarge on the Canada Manpower training program sponsored by the federal government in co-operation with the province "to ensure that members of the labor force are given the opportunity to acquire the skills and knowledge they need to enter and succeed in the modern world of work."

He touched briefly on the federal manpower mobility program which assists workers whose skills are no longer in demand in the area in which they live, by paying exploratory grants to cover travel costs of going to a new area to explore a job opportunity. Plus living allowances for both the worker and his family.

When a job is found, there are relocation grants to help pay the cost of moving.

The opening of the new vocational school would have been perfect if Dr. Henrietta Anderson had been present.

She knew the needs. She experienced the frustrations. It's the irony of fate that she is not here to enjoy the realization that now hundreds of young people will have an adequate opportunity to fulfill their aspirations through satisfying and rewarding careers.



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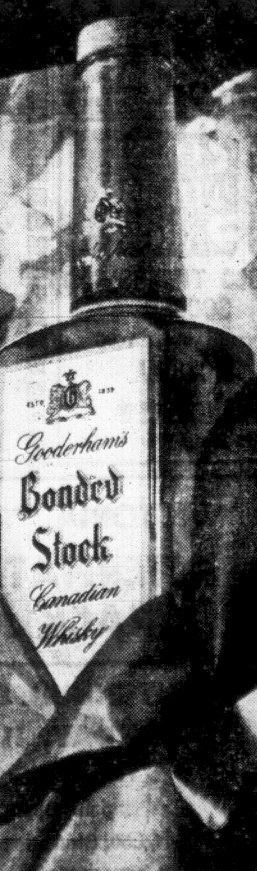


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## Eagle Opening Helps Balding

GUELPH — Veteran Toronto professional Al Balding was the man to catch today at Cutten Golf Club as players started out in the second round of the Ontario Open golf championship.

Getting away to a great start Thursday, Balding carved out a superb, six-under-par 64 to grab the first-round lead.

Even with par and six strokes off the pace at 70 were Vaughan Trapp of Victoria and Bob Cox of Vancouver, who each fired nines of 36 and 34 to lead the British Columbia contingent.

Victoria's Bill Wakeham, winner of the Ontario crown in 1968, was in a large crowd at 71 and another Victoria pro, John Morgan, was well back with a 75.

Balding had an eagle on the par-five first hole and added five birdies on the 6210-yard, par-70, course for a two-stroke lead over Stan Homeniuk of Dauphin, Man., and Bill Wright Jr. of Edmonton, both professionals.

At 67 were professionals Gary Bowerman of Richmond Hill and Gary Pitchford of Toronto, and amateurs Stu Hamilton of Brampton and Robert Bradley of Oshawa.

Gerry Kesselring, 41, of Kitchener, making a comeback as an amateur, had a 68 along with Pete McGregor of Guelph and Dale Tallon, the 19-year-old draft-choice of Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League, had a 69.

Low scores were plentiful and several players predicted the lowest cut-off point in the open's 48-year history.

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Results of minor baseball games played by teams in the Greater Victoria area:

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Oak Bay, Medics 8, Northwestern Creamery 4 (final).

## Berth in 'B' Section Available for Canada

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — The Swiss organizing committee has announced the "A" and "B" group schedules for the 1971 world hockey championships, with Canada left out of the "A" group because of its boycott in 1970.

Canada, relegated to the "B" group for boycotting the tourney in Stockholm after it cancelled its hosting of the tournament in Winnipeg and Montreal, has until Aug. 31, 1970, to enter a team in the "B" group. Reto Tratschin, president of the Swiss Hockey Federation, said Canada's recent actions have made such an entry doubtful.

CLEVELAND — Lean Larry Hinson was working with a slender lead today when he started out for his second round in the \$150,000 Cleveland Open golf tournament after breaking out of a traffic jam with a five-under-par 65 in Thursday's opening round.

Hinson, who has overcome the handicap of a withered left arm to become one of the most consistent money-winners on the pro tour, held a one-stroke lead over a group of five at 66 headed by Lee Trevino and Dave Hill.

Also at that figure were Tommy Aaron, Grier Jones and rookie Bill Brask.

### IT'S A JAM

Bob Menne, who lost a playoff to Trevino for the National Airlines Open title, veteran Billy Maxwell and Dick Carmody had 67s. A big group followed at 68, including Frank Beard, Tom Weiskopf and Dave Hill.

Many of the glamor names in

the game are skipping this event to prepare for the British Open. They include Tony Jacklin, the recently-crowned United States Open champion, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Billy Casper and Gary Player.

George Knudson of Toronto was only six strokes off the pace with a 71 and Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver had a 75.

### REMARKABLE ROUND

Hill, who said he had never before even seen the 6661, par-70 Aurora Country Club course, had a remarkable round played the back side first and made the turn in 29, matching the best nine-hole score on the tour this year.

"It's some kind of tight out there," he said. "It's a tough little course. It rewards a good shot, but if you hit it crooked you could be out there until next year's tournament."

Hinson, who won the Greater New Orleans Open last year, hasn't a tournament victory this season but has more than \$48,000 in tournament winnings.

"I'm playing better this year than I did last," he said.

He never went over par on the tricky layout and birdied the extremely-difficult, par-four first hole from 12 feet.

Trevino was there in answer to an appeal from the tournament committee, upset at so many headlines passing up entry.

## Sooke, Stoltz, Slips Into Fourth

Only four points separate the bottom four there's a spread of two between the top three...and overall, there's a 10-point difference between first and last place in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League.

The closeness creates a here-today-gone-tomorrow situation. Sooke Hotel were the "goers" Thursday. With Wayne Stoltz unfurling a two-hitter, Sooke slipped by Bell's Men's Wear 9-3 at Heywood Avenue Park and hopped from sixth to fourth place.

Stoltz allowed only a leadoff double to Billy Wilson and a fourth-inning triple to catcher Gary Bishop. Otherwise, he was in complete command.

The last two men in Sooke's order were first in the batting parade. Alan Martin and Ted Banner each banged out two hits. Banner's pair were doubles as he drove in three runs.

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Century Inn	18	12	6	1	23
Cottwood Inn	18	11	7	0	22
Lahatis	18	10	7	1	21
Sooke Hotel	18	8	9	1	17
Gilmour Construction	18	7	9	2	16
Bell's Men's Wear	18	7	11	0	14
William's Head	18	4	11	1	13
Bell's Men's Wear	100	30	0-3	2	3
Sooke Hotel	002	422	3-9	8	2

Steve Ross, Ken McCormack (4) and Gary Bishop, Wayne Stoltz and Ross Muddell.

Upper Canada College reached 112 with the loss of only seven wickets in Thursday's friendly match at Beacon Hill Park. The Victoria Cricket Association side was dismissed after scoring 111.

Jeremy Vyoral led Ontario's batting by scoring 55 not out. David Auld (29), Mike Morgan (24) and Chris Rowe (22) were Victoria's leading batters.



NEW PRESIDENT of B.C. Rugby Union is Peter Clarke (above) of Shawnigan Lake Boys' School. Also on provincial executive as director is Ed Bryant of Victoria.

## Clutch Failure Stymies Essos

Their hitting is coming along, but the timing isn't quite as it should be and the youthful Imperial Essos are still looking for their first Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League victory.

Essos, an assemblage of Connie Mack League grads, out-hit second-place Gorge Hotel 9-5 at Royal Athletic Park but still bowed 5-3 Thursday.

Essos left nine runners stranded on the bases in the seven-inning affair, their rivals left seven.

Gorge, moving to within one game of the leading Transport Workers, collected only two hits in a four-run third inning. Three walks and an outfielder's error also contributed to the Gorge cause.

Reliever Doug Hill faced only one batter in a bases-loaded situation and struck him out to preserve victory for starter Stan Gibb as Essos connected for all their runs in the bottom of the final inning.

Shortstop Chris Hall collected two of the Essos' nine hits.

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Transport Workers	9	3	.284	
Gorge Hotel	8	5	.222	1
Greater Movers	4	6	.200	2 1/2
Imperial Essos	0	9	.000	5 1/2

Stan Gibb, Doug Hill (7) and Dave Morgan, Tom Holmes, Terry Strainand (5) and Don Burrows.

### Tudors Triumph In Distaff Game

Two games were played but only one Senior Women's Softball League decision was reached Thursday.

Tudor House defeated Westendale Construction 12-8. Tillieums and Sidney Sweet Hearts played to a 9-9 tie. A scheduled game between Vicettes and Cablevision was postponed.

The postponement was to enable Vicettes to prepare for a mammoth, 28-team invitational tournament to be played in Vancouver's Capilano Stadium this weekend.

# Seeders Smile at Critics Despite Upset by Gorman

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The heavily-criticized seeding committee of the Wimbledon tennis championships was smiling today. That's because 11 of their 16 selections made it into the fourth round of the men's singles, with one more still to play.

"That's not a bad score in these days of open tennis, with contract professionals and all competing," said Capt. Mike Gibson, the tournament referee.

"It's a pretty tough field when you look down the list-of-entries," The promoter-controlled stars took nine of the last 16 places.

They would have had another but for 24-year-old Tom Gorman, of Seattle, who sprang the biggest upset of the tournament Thursday by knocking out Cliff Drysdale of South Africa 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

The most controversial seedings, bitterly criticized by some stars who were left out of the list, were three European clay court specialists. But one of them, Ilie Nastase of Romania, did the committee proud by reaching the last 16 with a five-set victory over South Africa's Terry Ryan.

The other two European seeds, Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia and Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia, are out.

### BIG GUNS ADVANCE

Meanwhile the big guns—Rod Laver and John Newcombe of Australia and Arthur Ashe, the U.S. Davis-Cup star —also advanced.

But Laver showed he is not completely invulnerable. Frew McMillan of South Africa, took a set from him before the reigning champion won 6-2, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Newcombe, seeded to meet Laver in the final, hammered another Australian, Owen Davidson, 9-7, 6-3, 7-5.

Ashe downed the Egyptian left-hander, Ismael El Shafel, 6-3, 6-1, 2-6, 6-0.

Marty Riessen, Stan Smith and Dennis Ralston, all of the U.S., also were through to the last round.

### MEETS INDIAN ACE

Clark Gaeber of the U.S. still had to play his third match against Premjit Lall of India.

Three American-Australian battles shaped up in today's fourth round.

Gorman, the giant killer, went after another famous star, Ken Rosewall, who was a finalist here back in 1954. The wily Australian, now 34, has not lost a set in three matches thus far.

Riessen faced Tony Roche, powerful Australian left-hander who was the finalist in 1968.

Smith, recently back in the game after a troublesome shoulder injury, had to play Roy Emerson, Wimbledon champion in 1964 and 1965.

## SPORTS MENU

**TONIGHT**  
6:30 p.m. — Start of age-class heats in three-day annual Y-Times International meet, Centennial Stadium.  
**SOFTBALL**  
6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis League, Sooke Hotel vs. Olinmour Construction, Heywood Avenue Park.  
**BASEBALL**  
6:30 p.m. — Carnarvon Pony League, Stokers vs. Oak Bay Lions, Carnarvon Park.  
**SATURDAY**  
**TRACK & FIELD**  
9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. — Y-Times International meet, age-class heats and finals, Centennial Stadium.  
**CRICKET**  
2 p.m. — Victoria and District Association: Albion vs. Ingers, Beacon Hill Park; Cowichan vs. Castaways, Shawnigan Lake School; Alos vs. Oak Bay, Windsor Park.  
**BASEBALL**  
6:30 p.m. — Firefighters Babe Ruth League, Oak Bay Lions vs. Eleven Merchants, Dominion Hotel vs. Stokers, Waring Heating vs. Cubs, Carnarvon Park.  
1 and 3 p.m. — Victoria Off League, Optimists vs. Vista, Carpenters vs. Smith Cedar, Topaz Park.  
**FOOTBALL**  
p.m. — Norm Fieldgate Junior Bantam League / Championship final, Royal Athletic Park.  
**TRACK & FIELD**  
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SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
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Time is Pacific Standard Time

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Blacken the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

## Champ Defends Cowichan Crown

Amateur Al MacLeod of Gorge Vale is the defending champion in the field of 94 prepared to tee off Saturday in the annual Cowichan Open golf tournament.

A limited number of post entries will be accepted for the 18th annual tournament.

Starting times for Saturday's first round:

7:30 a.m. — John Frisch (Cow), Al Wallace (Cow), W. E. Foulds (MB), Bob Andrus (PR).  
 8:00 — Ron Bell (N), John McCaulley (PR), Jack Cole (Cow), Ben Bryce (PR).  
 8:30 — Alan Pelton (Ard), Norman Jue (Cow), Bill Reynolds (Cow), J. Wenzel (PA), P. MacLachlan (Cow), D. Smart (MB).  
 9:00 — T. Kerrone (Cow), D. McCall (PR), Don Miller (Cow), Gus McCarty (PR).  
 9:30 — Allan Brown (U), Brian Scott (Cow), Graeme McCaulley (Cow), Mel Peck-Vout (CR).  
 9:45 — R. Brownsey (Cow), R. Goodacre (Cow), J. Cleough (MB), A. Neward (Cow).  
 10:00 — Les Atchison (Cow), Bill Price (PR), Bob Clements (PR), Bill Boyles (Cow).  
 10:30 — Clayton Wright (Cow), Ross Vallance (N), Urban Allen (GV), R. Simons (Cow).  
 11:00 — Kevin Eskey (MB), Bob Ferguson (GV), Andy Baranuk (Cow), Mike Gray (U).  
 11:30 — R. Elwood (PR), M. Homan (Cow).  
 12:00 — C. Whan (Cow), M. Mousseau (PR), R. Wooterson (GB), Bob Hogarth (CR).  
 1:30 — Mike Graas (PG), M. Lawson (U), T. Reynolds (Cow), J. Milligan (PR).  
 2:00 — A. MacLeod (GV), D. Ewart (PA), B. Wright (Cow), Ken Fyfe (PR).  
 2:30 p.m. — C. Norman (Cow), A. Tegeder (MB), R. White (Cow), D. Cough (MB).  
 3:00 — D. Gard (Cow), Bob Malcolm (PR), Sam Archambault (Cow), C. Busland (S).

## Dunn, Martin Snare Trophies

Bob Dunn of Nanaimo carded a gross 86 on his home course while Glen Meadows' Ted Martin fired a net 69 to capture top honors Thursday in the Vancouver Island Seniors Golf Association handicap tournament.

Runners-up were Roy Atkins of Salt Spring Island (gross) and Jim Castle of Gorge Vale (net). Other prize-winners included Jim Douglas, Merv Coulter, Wally Andrews and Fred Walton, all of Victoria area.

## HOLLYWOOD RACE RESULTS

First Race — \$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs.  
 I. Valerius (Hall) \$3.50 \$5.00 \$5.20  
 Major Reason (Hall) 11.50 7.40  
 Sweet Cindy-Jo (Campas) 6.20  
 Also ran: Mount Ascut, Maintenance, Entering, Doubled Up, Timous Jet, Puff, Gran Mason, Wee Willie Windup, Fuzzy Thurston. Time: 1:23.15.

Second Race — \$5,000, claiming, three and four-year-old maidens, one and one-half miles.  
 Prowling Prince \$3.20 \$5.40 \$5.00  
 Uet Jwin (Velasquez) 5.80 4.40  
 Mr. Goldie (Pence) 6.80  
 Also ran: Back Mel, Vegas Vixen, Faded Boy, In Demand, Avocado King, Ramblers, Win Us Some, House Mah, Prado Shade.  
 Daily Double paid \$150.60.

Third Race — \$4,000, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs.  
 Royal Noble (Torro) \$7.50 \$5.00 \$4.20  
 Ravishing Velasquez 5.80 4.40  
 Dodgers Flare (Grant) 7.60  
 Also ran: Casey Kim, Dunkette, Jut Cur, We Rule, Juddarrah, A Little Deep, Angels Miss, Irish Pride, King's Omid. Time: 1:18.25.

Fourth Race — \$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile.  
 Good Medicine (Harris) \$20.40 \$5.20 \$4.80  
 Word Of Honor (Mahoney) 4.20 3.00  
 Hi Nury (Ovares) 5.00  
 Also ran: Aqua Dulce, Rinkies, Miss B. and B. And Galapago, Winner's Regards. Time: 1:37.25.

Fifth Race — \$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.  
 Drink To Me (Torro) \$12.40 \$6.20 \$4.40  
 Fazio (Alvarez) 10.60 7.00  
 deBannera Image (Campas) 7.00  
 Also ran: Cassidy, Pruders, Flier, Niklos Promise, Ten Grand, Cotton Future, Wildcat Boy, Vixen's Pride, Time 1:37.85.  
 de-Finish second, disqualified and placed third.

Sixth Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.  
 Prowling Prince \$13.20 \$7.20 \$4.40  
 Angeline Pinks 4.90 3.50  
 First Peggy (Lambert) 4.90  
 Also ran: Lisago, Dimples Goddess, Many Vex, Smiling Arch, Bay, Elite Khaled, Make Me Yours. Time: 1:22.25.

Seventh Race — \$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles.  
 Sunny Gay (Torro) \$5.20 \$5.00 \$3.00  
 Charlie Overcast (Rosales) 8.80 5.00  
 English Jack (Hony) 5.80  
 Also ran: More Powerful, Glenden, Betty's Echo, Dimples Noon, Alan Magerman. Time: 1:43.

Eighth Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.  
 Over The Counter \$4.40 \$3.00 \$2.40  
 Pam (Shoemaker) 3.80 2.40  
 Revolution Pinks 3.00  
 Also ran: Reputable, California. Time: 1:21.25.

Ninth Race — \$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.  
 Pallas Prole (Lambert) \$7.60 \$5.40 \$3.00  
 Plying Lark (Ramos) 5.40 3.80  
 Pampered King (Kuborn) 4.00  
 Also ran: Traffic Ruiter, Trojan Blue, Twisting, Little Red Man, Tina Steel, Kid Julian, Hazyouth. Time: 1:03.15.

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## AROUND OUR SHORES

# Visiting Sailors in Haida Series

Cruising-class yachts from the Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association, will join yachts from the Royal Victoria Yacht Club this weekend in a race to Roeh Harbor for the RCNSA Trophy.

Competing boats must have a PHRF rating and will get the start gun at 10:30 a.m. Saturday off Cattle Point. The finish line will be near Mosquito Pass, the channel leading into the American resort.

Cadboro Bay is going to be a hive of activity this weekend with three classes of boats holding series racing.

Boats from Seattle, Vancouver and other out-of-town points are expected to compete in an international five-race series for Haida sloops, slated for Saturday and Sunday.

And an around-Discovery Island sailout in their bid for their fleet's championship.

Spending a more leisurely weekend will be members of the Victoria Cruising Club. They plan to relax at a cookout in Montague Harbor Saturday and take off on a mystery cruise Sunday.

Stan Cosborn's Wild Thing, for the second week in a row, won the series racing, held at Turkey Head Tuesday evening. She was followed by: 2, Dick James' Lalanga; 3, Steve Merriman's Geronimo; 4, Greg Oliver's T-Weather; 5, Les Pelvey and Ron Watson's Delphis; 6, Vern Stilborn's Calindigo; 7, John Nelson's Glass Slipper; 8, Gerry Howell-Jones' Heliwr, and

(tied for 9th) Jorgen Baess' Grampion 25 and Ole Olsen's Alida.

Final races for the B series were contested by Royal Vic sailors Wednesday with Ian Stewart's Ahoo-Ya showing her transom to the rest of the 13-strong Thunderbird fleet.

Behind Ahoo-Ya came Gordie Nielsen's Redskin, Bob Grundison's Owl, Don Taylor's Sundance, Rod McBride's Lemola, John Dewey's Swallow, John Malleon's Sunday, Doug Harrison's Tambua, Dave Carere's Chinook, Geronimo; Wild Thing; Don Twine's Figaro and Roger Davidson's Pahque.

## Cabinet Post For Chataway

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Heath has named Christopher Chataway, the man behind the four-minute mile, as minister of posts and telecommunications in his new cabinet.

The appointment of Chataway, 39, who paced Dr. Roger Banister to the first four-minute mile in 1955, was one of the final nominations by Heath in filling out his cabinet.

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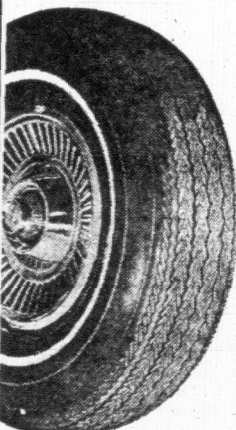
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## By PAT DUFOUR O'Brien Boat Out In Front

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 70-foot ketch Mir moved out in front in the Los Angeles-Tahiti yacht race Thursday, but Widgeon, a 54-foot sloop, continued to lead class A and overall on corrected time.

Mir, piloted by George O'Brien of Vancouver, was reported 1,749 miles from Los Angeles, nearly halfway in the 3,571-mile race. Widgeon, skippered by Norman Bacon of Santa Barbara, was 49 miles behind Mir, but her handicap based on size of the boats.

CAL 25 — 1. Jack Woodward's Puff

SHARKS — 1. Donk Mills, Diablo

2. Ray Jefferson's Tarr-Tarr

CALGAN 25 — 1. Judy Peetz's

Bleuet; 2. Richard Heathcote's

Merch; 3. Dave Wardell's Tanti

SIX-METRES — 1. John Graham's

June; 2. John Todd's Llanoria; 3. Bill

Hilborn's Alana

STAR — 1. Brent Baynton's Takos

FIREBALLS — 1. Louise Anney; 2.

Dave Richards; tied for third, Doug

Lee and Bruce Smith; 5. Bruce

Kennedy

OK DINGHIES — 1. Frank Cushing;

2. Dennis Woodward; 3. John Reed;

4. John Canyon; tied for fifth, Ken

McGillivray and Doug Beer; 7. John

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Because of protest hearings yet to be heard, results of Cal 20 racing are not yet available.

Other results:

CRUISING CLASS — 1. Lalanga; 2.

George Dufour's Galeana; 3. Ted

Bowers' Hakai

HAIDAS — 1. T-Weather; 2. Gord

McKay's Whistler II; 3. Hugh Bacon's

Man Ja

PIRE — 1. Tom Loney's Hammer

Head; 2. Cliff Woodward's Canine

Glass Slipper; 4. Bob Davies' Lark

Raimund Heliwr's Cuck IV; 6.

Arthur Snowball's Louise

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**SATURDAYS**  
"THE BUTCHART BUSKERS"  
1 to 3 p.m.  
(A truly Dixieland band of 6 entertaining and  
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"ZINGARI" PUPPETS  
July—7:30 and 8:30 p.m.  
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COLOR FILM—HELICOPTER CANADA  
July—approximately 9 to 10 p.m.  
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9:30 p.m.  
**SUNDAYS**  
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per, then take in the stage  
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the gardens under the ro-  
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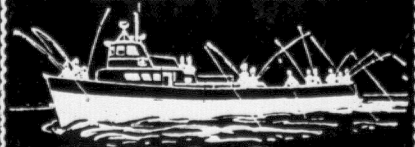
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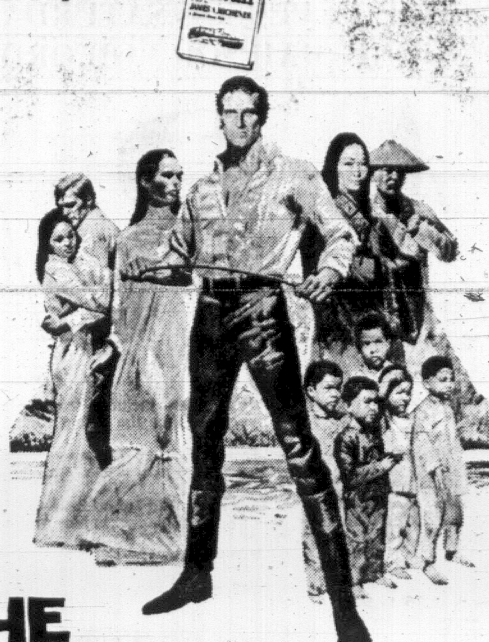
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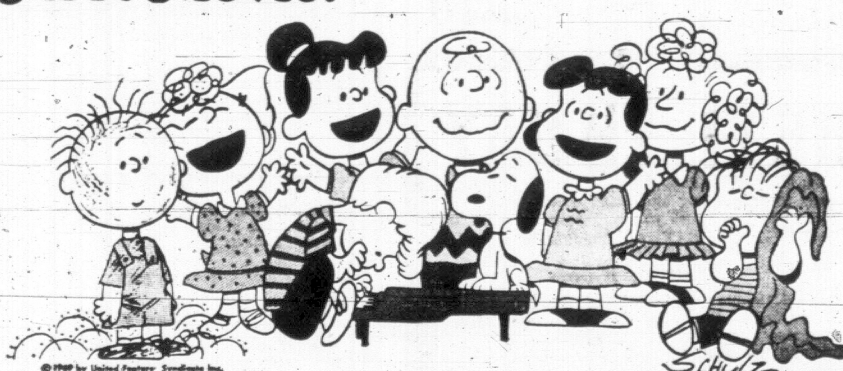
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The BAY, loungewear, lingerie and foundations, second floor

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## Women's Shoes

Women's Woven Shoes—Leather pumps or slings in white, brown or beige. Broken sizes 6 to 8 1/2. Last Price \$15.99 and \$16.99. Sale, pair \$12.99.  
Women's Braided Leather Sandals—White, brown or bone. Broken sizes 6 1/2 to 9. Last Price \$13.99. Sale, pair \$9.99.  
Women's City Sandals—Nude or tan patent. Broken sizes 5 1/2 to 8 1/2. Last Price \$16. Sale, pair \$9.99.

The BAY, women's shoes, second floor

## Young Modern Shoes

Leather Pumps—White and tan or white and blue. Broken sizes 5 to 9. Last Price \$12. Sale, pair \$8.99.  
Health Sandals—Tan wood and leather. Sizes 6 to 9. Last Price \$3.99. Sale, pair \$3.99.  
Young Modern Shoes—A kinkie patent pumps in blue or white. Broken sizes 5-9. Last Price \$8.88 to \$12. Sale, pair \$7.99.

The BAY, Young Modern Shoes, second floor

## Young Moderns

Jumpuits—Jersey, cotton croch, acrylic blends in plaids and a few prints. Long sleeves, zipper or button opening. 5-15 coll. Last Price \$26 to \$35. Sale, each \$14.99.  
Mr. Sport Skirts—Dacron and polyester. Culottes and A-lines. Green, brown or light blue. 5-15 coll. Last Price \$9. Sale, each \$4.99.  
Young Modern Dresses—Ass't styles. Long or short sleeves. Ass't plaids and prints. Broken sizes 5-15. Last Price \$24 to \$30. Sale, each \$17.99.

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The BAY, Way-In Shop, second floor

## Infants' and Children's Wear

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Infants' Knit Sets—100% acrylic knits in pink or blue. Slip-on pants, matching knit tops. Sizes 1 to 3. Sale, set \$2.99.

Girls' Jumpuits—Double knits or cotton in red, navy, blue. Zipper front, flare leg pants. Sizes 4-6X. Reg. \$5-15. Sale, each \$3.66 to \$10.  
Boys' Lightweight Camping Jackets—Cotton poplin, lightweight lining. Blue or maize with racer stripes. Sizes 4-6X. Reg. \$4. Sale, each \$2.99.  
Girls' Shirts—Sleeveless cottons. Floral patterns. Sizes 4-6X coll. Sale, each \$2.99.

Boys' Play Pants—Boot leg or straight leg styling. Half boxer waist. Zipper front. Koratron treated. Rust, blue, beige. Sizes 4 to 6X. Sale, pair \$1.99.  
Girls' Jumpuits—Double knits, synthetics or bonded orlon in green, red, navy, yellow, turquoise. The latest look with zipper front, flare leg and belt. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. \$13 to \$18. Sale, each \$8.67 to \$12.  
Girls' Flare Pants—Cotton drill in white, navy, green. Flare leg, zipper front pockets. Sizes 7 to 14. Sale, pair \$2.98.

Girls' Summer Skirts—Scooter, A-line and pleated styles. Perma-Press cottons, cotton blends or synthetics. Sizes 7-14. Reg. \$4 to \$8. Sale, each \$2.67 to \$5.34.

Girls' Co-Ordinates—Skirts, tops and slims in Fortrel, stretch terry, wool, cotton, laminated wool. Grey, mauve, blue, yellow, pink and beige stripes. Sizes 7-14. Last Price \$3.33-10.99. Sale, each \$3.55-7.33.  
Girls' Blouses—Cotton and Perma-Press in white, blue, pink, green, brown. Long and short sleeves. Sizes 7-14 Coll. Sale, each \$2.49 to \$3.99.  
Girls' Dresses—Laminates, Perma-Press cotton. Long and short sleeves. Reg. \$9 to \$16. Sale, each \$4.50 to 7.50.

The BAY, children's wear, third floor

## Children's Shoes

Leather and Patent Shoes—Slip-ons and straps in white only. Sizes 11 to 3. Last Price \$3.98 and \$6.98. Sale, pair \$4.99.  
Children's Shoes—Black or brown leather oxfords. Broken sizes 9 1/2 to 3 1/2. Last Price \$5.99. Sale, pair \$3.99.  
Children's Sandals—White or brown leathers. Broken sizes 10-13. Last Price \$4.98. Sale, pair \$2.99.

The BAY, children's shoes, second floor

## Boys' Wear

Boys' Short Sleeve Knit Shirts—100% cotton in blue, brown or red. 3-button front. Broken sizes 8-12. Last Price \$1.99. Sale, each \$1.29.  
Boys' Denim Pants—Half boxer waist. Blue, green, brown, gold. Sizes 8-12. Last Price \$2.99. Sale, pair \$1.58.  
Boys' Cotton "Sia-Prest" Shirts—Blue or brown. Broken sizes 8-16. Sale, each \$1.28.  
Boys' Socks—Nylon and cotton blends. Broken colours. Boys sizes only. Sale, 2 pair \$5.8c.

The BAY, boys' wear, main floor

## Hi-Shop

Teen Pants—Cotton denim in ass't colours and patterns. Belted, flares, and regular leg style. Sizes 28-34. Sale, pair \$4.99.  
"Tie-Dye" Shirts—Pullover style for teens. Ass't tie-dye colours, patterns. All cotton. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. \$7. Sale, each \$3.49.  
Boys' and Teens' T-Shirts—"Peace" shirt in white cotton. Sizes S.M.L. Last Price \$2.50 to \$3. Sale, each \$6.9c.

The BAY, Hi-Shop, main floor

## Career and Campus Shop

Suits and Co-Ordinates—All-wool Glen checks and lains. Single-breasted. Sizes 39-42 coll. Reg. 69.95 to \$85. Sale, each \$49.97 to \$42.50.  
Perma Press Levis—Straight and slim-cut styles. Counter soled. White and summer stripes. Broken sizes 29 to 33. Reg. 11.95 to 13.98. Sale, pair \$8.99.  
Wool Sport Coats—Plains and fine diagonal stripes. Single-breasted. Sizes 36-42 coll. 9 only. Reg. \$35 to \$55. Sale, Half Price, each \$17.50 to \$27.50.

The BAY, career and campus shop, main floor

## Men's Casual Wear

Men's Casual Pants—Cottons and blends in styles for casual wear. Sizes Broken. Sale, pair \$5.

The BAY, men's casual wear, main floor

## Men's Clothing

Men's Better Quality Suits—Save 1/3 on single-breasted styles from a leading manufacturer. Stripes and patterns. Broken sizes. Reg. \$73.50 to \$140. Sale, each 1/2 OFF.

The BAY, men's clothing, main floor

## Men's Shoes

Men's Better Quality Shoes and Boots—From British and Canadian manufacturers. Brown only. Broken size range. Sale, pair \$19.99.

The BAY, men's shoes, main floor

## Men's Sweaters

Men's All-Wool Sweaters—Some slightly countersoiled. Pullovers in V or crew neck and cardigans. Plain colours, some fancy knits. S.M.L. XL. Broken colours and sizes. Sale, each \$12.98.

The BAY, men's sweaters, main floor

## Men's Furnishings

Men's Perma-Press Sport Shirts—Long sleeves, regular collar. Mostly stripes. S.M.L. coll. Reg. 11.95 to \$25. Sale, each \$9.99.  
Men's Velour Knits—Very fine imported velours. Long sleeves. Stripes. S.M.L. 4 only. Were \$29.50. Sale, each \$14.97.  
Men's Perma-Press Sport Shirts—Long sleeves, regular or button down collar. Checks in brown, blue and gray tones. S.M.L. Reg. \$7 and \$8. Sale, each \$5.99.

The BAY, men's furnishings, main floor

## Camera Needs

Tripod—Heavy duty. Sale, each \$10.88.  
Cassette Recorders—Bell and Howell. 2 only. Regular \$69.95. Sale, each \$49.95.  
Sanyo Super 8 MM Movie Projector—Demonstrator. Sale, each \$99.95.

Speakers for Tape Recorders or Radio—Sale, each \$12.95.  
Topcon Uni Camera—Automatic reflex with case. 2 only. Sale, each \$119.  
Assorted Wide Angle and Telephoto Lens—Sale \$24 to \$65.

The BAY, camera needs, main floor, Dept. 714

## Notions

Power-Cut Battery Scissors—Sale, pair \$2.99.  
Sewing Baskets—Sale, each \$9.9c.  
1970 Calendars and Memos—Reg. 49c to \$5. SAVE 75%!

The BAY, notions, main floor, Dept. 659

## Candy

Pie 'n' Mix—Sale, 2 lbs. 99c.

The BAY, candies, main floor

## Toys

Flyway Set—Includes track, cars, curves, jumps... everything for the young racing enthusiast. Sale, set \$4.99.  
Mattels Strange Change—Featuring the "Lost World"... create 'em, crush 'em and create 'em again. Sale, set \$6.99.  
Carrie and Her Infant Seat—She drinks and wets. Comes wrapped in blanket in her own baby seat. Sale, each \$3.49.  
Action Highway—Everything included in this large set; makes a variety of different layouts for all motorific cars and trucks. Sale \$9.99.

The BAY, toys, third floor, Dept. 762

## Household Needs

Children's Bathing Caps—Reg. 1.29 to 2.49. Sale, each 1/2 OFF!  
Hair Goods—Bows, bands, hair clips, scarves and barrettes. Reg. 29c to 1.98. Sale, each 1/2 PRICE.  
Hand Lotion Bottles with Pump—Fill with your favourite hand lotion. Sale, each \$6.6c.  
Angel Face Sheer Gleaner—Electrical-Toothbrush, women's razors, men's razors and hair setter. Reg. 13.30 to 44.95. Sale, each 1/2 OFF!

The BAY, household needs, main floor

## Lamps and Pictures

Table Lamps—Modern pottery bases in orange or blue/green. Last Price 19.95. Sale, each \$15.99.  
French Triplex Glass Tri Lamp—Last Price \$22.50. Sale, each \$17.99.  
Lamp Shades—Silk and fabric shades. Last Price 6.95 to 8.95. Sale, each 99c to 4.99.  
Pictures-Plaques—Last Price 4.99 to 16.50. Sale, each \$2.99 to 7.99.  
Unframed Prints—Mostly 24x30" size. Last Price 4.50. Sale, each \$1.49.  
Framed Reproductions—Assorted large pictures. Sale, each \$2.99 to 9.99.

The BAY, lamps, pictures and mirrors, third floor

## Chinaware

Pinetree Stenware—Cut crystal in liqueurs, port wines, sherrys, clarets, goblets, champagne, sherbet, hi-balls, old fashioned, parfaits or pilsners. Box of 6. Sale, each \$3.48.  
Boussu Stenware—From Belgium, plain crystal with simple modern shape in wines, clarets, goblets, sherrys, sauce, cafes, benedictine. Sale 6 for \$5.48.  
Also Boussu Pilsners, Rhine wines, parfaits, brandy and roly polly. Sale 6 for \$6.88.  
Nouveau Stenware—Bold, modern styling in green or amber: iced teas, wines, sherbet or goblets. Sale, each \$9.8c.

Spanish Umbrella Stands—Bright blue, yellow, red and green Persian designs. Decorative planter also. Sale, each \$9.98.

Modern Frosted Stenware—Plain and shaped, colourful for summer: wines, goblets or sherberts in blue, yellow, red or green. Sale, each \$9.8c.

Assorted Coffee Mugs—Bright china and semi-porcelain mugs (some stacking styles included). Sale, 2 for \$9.8c.

Semi-Porcelain Teapots—Brown glazed geometric pattern, six-cup size, smoothly glazed. Sale, each \$9.8c.

5-Pce. Measuring Cup Set—Semi-porcelain pitchers with wooden hanging rack. 1, 1/2, 1/4, 1/8 cup sizes. White, green or yellow. Sale, each \$1.98.

Glass Beer Mugs—Drip glass design, amber or green. Sale, each \$9.8c.

Fondue Forks—Stainless steel, rosewood handles: six to a set. Sale \$1.18.

3-Pce. Semi-Porcelain Teaset—English in golden coloured striped accent design of teapot, cream and sugar. Sale, set \$6.98.

10-Pce. Coffee Set—Semi-porcelain in green or honey. Four mugs, covered sugar, cream, coffee pot and lid plus tray. Sale, set \$4.98.

20-Pce. Stainless Steel—From Holland in two floral banded designs. Set of four. Sale, set \$14.98.

12" Tapers—Canadian dripless, smokeless candles in modern accent colours. Sale, 4 for \$8.8c.

Six Glasses—Summer patterns made in France. Gift boxed. Sale, set \$1.98.

Accent Floor Vases—Tall green, brown or blue glass vases to display fascinating foliage arrangements. Sale, each \$19.98.

The BAY, china, third floor, Dept. 614

## Housewares

Bathroom Accessories—Hampers (pink only). Were 9.95 to 15.95. Sale \$6.64 to \$9.63.  
And also: Floral accessories. Were 3.50 to 7.95. Sale \$2.34 to \$3.30.  
Villa Potato Cutter—Cuts two dozen chips with one stroke. Reg. 2.98. Sale \$1.98.

Carving Knife Set—Knife, fork, sharpener. Pearlized white handles, stainless steel blades. Attractive carry-ing case. Reg. 10.95. Sale, set \$6.99.

Wooden Salad Bowls—Large family sized bowl in light grained wood. Sale, each \$3.99.

Kitchen Utensil Set—7-pce, stainless steel finish. Sale \$4.48.

Tata Cookware Pieces—Glass constructed, heat resistant. Various sizes priced at 1/2 OFF! Sale \$2.95 to \$5.95.

Cornishware Saucepans—36 ounces with cornflower trim. Sale, each \$3.99.

The BAY, housewares, third floor, Dept. 656

## TV and Stereo

Baycrest 19" Colour TV and Pedestal Base—AFT control. Twin speakers. Walnut finish cabinet. 5 only. Last Price \$569. Sale, each \$479.  
Baycrest 22" Colour TV Console—De luxe walnut finish cabinet. AFT control. 2 only. Last Price \$669. Sale, each \$599.  
Baycrest Spanish-Style Stereo—80-watt chassis, 8 speakers. Walnut finish cabinet. 3 only. Last Price \$429. Sale, each \$379.

Baycrest 25" Colour TV—AFT control. Walnut finish cabinet. 2 only. Last Price \$649. Sale, each \$599.  
Electrohome Stereo—125-watt chassis. Lynbrook model. Last Price \$429. 1 only. Sale, each \$379.

Electrohome Stereo—Delmar model. 90-watt chassis. Walnut finish cabinet. Last Price \$449. 1 only. Sale \$379.

The BAY, TV and stereos, fourth floor

## Major Appliances

Baycrest Electric Water Heaters—8-gallon capacity. Last Price \$9.95. 1 only. Sale \$49.  
14-Gallon capacity. 1 only. Last Price \$69.95. Sale \$59.  
20-Gallon capacity. 1 only. Last Price \$89.95. Sale \$69.  
Floor Clearance of Electric Ranges—G-E self-clean copper tone range. Last Price \$359. 1 only. Sale \$329.  
G-E De Luxe Ranges—1 White, 1 harvest gold. Last Price \$419. Sale, each \$359.

Baycrest de luxe copper tone. 1 only. Last Price \$249. Sale \$219.  
Baycrest de luxe harvest gold. Last Price \$249. Sale \$219.

Sanyo Washer Spin Dryer—White. 4 only. Last Price \$169. Sale, each \$139.

The BAY, major appliances, fourth floor

## Stationery

Blue Lined Envelopes—200 per pack. Sale, pkg. 69c.  
500-Piece Jig Saw Puzzles—Assorted scenes. Sale \$7.  
Assorted Paper Tableware—Napkins, covers and others. Reg. 49c to 98c. Sale, 50% OFF!  
Assorted Gift Wrap—2 sheets per package. Sale, pkg. 9c.  
Assorted Boxed Stationery—Reg. \$1 to \$5. Sale, each 1/2 PRICE!  
Assorted Canadiana Artifacts—(Some slightly damaged). Reg. 98c to \$20. Sale, 1/2 PRICE!  
Assorted Posters—Variety of designs (slightly soiled). Reg. 98c to \$3. SAVE 50%.

Typing Chairs—Grey or sand coloured metal. Sale, each \$1.99.  
Assorted Adult Games—Educational or strategy games (soiled). Reg. 1.50 to \$15. Sale, 1/2 OFF!  
Clearance of Hardcover Books—Fiction and non-fiction. Reg. \$1 to \$14. SAVE 1/2.  
Children's Activity Books—Assorted titles, slightly soiled. Sale, each 19c.

The BAY, stationery, main floor, Dept. 706

## Sporting Goods

Boys' De Luxe 3-Speed Bicycle—Hi-rise style. 3 only. (Floor samples, slightly soiled.) Were \$9.95. Sale, each \$9.99.  
Boys' De Luxe Hi-Rise Coaster Brake Bicycle—3 only. (Floor samples, slightly soiled.) Reg. 49.95. Sale \$33.30.  
Roommaster Tent—1 only, display model, outside frame, 12'x9'. Sold "as is". Was \$8.99. Sale \$2.66.  
Vista-Style Cabin Tent—1 only, display model, outside frame sold "as is". Was \$12. Sale \$5.00.  
Tourist Tents—9'x9' inside frame, 1 only, display model sold "as is". Was \$3.99. Sale \$2.66.  
De Luxe General Table Saw—8" tilting arbor model, lovely floor sample. Was \$38.99. Sale \$2.60.  
Floor Model Tilting Arbor Saw—8" saw, many features. 1 only, floor sample. Was \$8.99. Sale \$4.46.  
De Luxe Bench Saw—Lightweight 8" saw, perfect for home workshop. 1 only, floor sample. Reg. \$8.99. Sale \$2.66.  
Paint Oddments—Quarts and gallons of assorted tints, reduced 1/3 to 1/2. Were 1.20 to 12.15. Sale 88c to 6.99.  
Power Drills—Assorted sizes and makes (less chucks). Reduced for quick clearance. 6 only. Were 8.75 to 24.93. Sale \$4.37 to \$12.46.

The BAY, sporting goods, hardware, downstairs, Dept. 781

## Garden Shop

Lawn Sweeper Complete with Catcher—(Shop soiled). Was \$3.88. Save one-third. Sale \$2.58.  
Asbestos Cement Planter—1 only, 15" (8 sides). Was \$3.95. Save one-third. Sale \$2.58.  
Battery Electric Lawn Mower—Shop soiled. Was \$38.95. Save one-third. Sale \$26.26.  
4 HP Rider Mower—Shop soiled. Was \$39.99. Save one-third. Sale \$26.99.  
Plastic Multipots—10 pots in a sheet. Was \$1.89. Save one-third. Sale \$1.26.  
Metal Garden Frame—Heavy plastic top. Was \$9.50. Save one-third. Sale \$6.33.

The BAY, garden shop, second parkade, Dept. 790

## Floor Care Needs

G-E Polisher—Twin brush de luxe model. 5 only. Reg. \$4.98. Sale, each \$2.66.  
G-E Canister Vacuum Cleaner—2 only. Last Price \$69.98. Sale, each \$49.

The BAY, floor care needs, fourth floor



## HAPPY TRUTH

### Be a Genius, Get the Gout

By Jack Scott

I'm a little cross today with the local branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

They've this informative booklet, you see, about gout. Like most such tracts it quotes the oft-quoted 19th century authority who noted that gout is "peculiarly incidental to men of cultured mind and intellectual distinction."

But then, instead of just leaving it at that, the society adds this gratuitous post-script: "There is, unfortunately, no modern medical evidence to support this statement." A pox on them!

The reason for my petulance dates back about a year to the day when, in the course of a routine check-up, my doctor informed me that I, too, was an incipient gout-sufferer. Naturally, I was dismayed and incredulous.

"I'm dismayed and incredulous, doctor," I owned. "Why, Lord love you, I've not had a flagon of claret in fully a fortnight and, as for truffles, it's been months! So why me?"

"Cool it, baby," the healer advised. "I can see that you've all the classic warning information. In fact, if you've got to have something the matter with you, you're lucky you've something that's both controllable and a first-class conversation piece."

As it turned out, he spoke nothing but the truth. Fully 70,000 other Canadians, mostly men over the age of 40, are afflicted with what the ancient Greeks knew as Podagra, or pain in the foot. Very few, I'll wager, ever stop talking about it.

It can, of course, be hellish painful. Sidney Smith, the 18th century cleric and one-liner, is said to have remarked: "When the gout is upon me I feel as though I was walking on my eyeballs."

Since it is localized, more often than not, in the big toe it may provide a focal point for hurting that induces weird reactions. The older medical books are full of stories of patients terrified of flies in the room because of the possibility of one making a hard landing on that tiny field of pain.

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What it is, medically, is an excess of uric acid in the blood which causes crystals in the joints. The white blood cells are sent into combat which, in turn, causes inflammation, a big toe that's swollen, tender, hot, purplish-red and just not the prettiest big toe you ever did see. This is over-simplification, mind you, since very occasionally it is caused by an abnormally low uric acid content, but you'll have to ask your doctor about that.

Its not too long ago that drugs known as uricosuric agents, which control excessive uric acid, came on the market, to the enormous relief of the gout-sufferers of the world. In most cases they may now eat once-forbidden meats and even enjoy a social drink, though certain items — anchovies, sweetbreads, liver, kidneys, French pea soup — may still bring on that old black twinge.

Until then, gout was thought to be caused entirely by high living and to be the peculiar curse of the wealthy, indolent aristocracy, though it's now certain that it was seldom diagnosed among the peasants because they couldn't afford to help send a doctor to Hawaii.

Despite the Arthritis Society's churlish post-script gout has always been linked with high intelligence, the theory being that an excess of uric acid stimulates the brain.

"The malady of the great," someone once called it. Who am I to deny it?

Among past and present victims have been Goethe, Mao Tse-tung, Samuel Johnson, Alexander the Great, Guy de Maupassant, Ben Franklin, Michelangelo, John Calvin, John Wesley, Kublai Khan, William the Conqueror and now me. John Milton had it, too, and may have found his inspiration there for Hell in "Paradise Lost." Milton is supposed to have said that if the gout pain would leave him he might find his blindness tolerable.

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They and the lesser victims tried everything for a cure. Hippocrates, who isolated it as "a disease rare in women before menopause and in men until puberty" (eunuchs, he noted, never got it) recommended burning flax held near the affected toe. Another promised cure was to rub in warm bear-cub fat or to apply a poultice of baked fermentation of ox dung wrapped in cabbage leaves.

Naturally, it was a relief to one and all to learn that alcohol wasn't necessarily a major cause. Sir Alan Herbert practically vaulted to his escorial, on hearing the news, to pen these immortal lines:

At last the happy truth is out—  
Port wine is NOT the cause of gout.

Why do some of us get it and some do not? No one seems to know. It's almost unknown in Russia. Chinese never got it at home, yet among the early Chinese immigrants in Victoria it was a common thing.

It may be caused by emotional anxiety or a change in the weather. Among the classic symptoms are irritability, nervousness and bad temper. Which may explain why I'm so cross at the Society.



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wants it in writing

### Did Fleas Flee Vic West?

Victoria West Elementary's fleas may have taken a powder from the school board and fled.

The board's building and grounds department tried to rout the vermin last fall after a Metropolitan Board of Health report in October said the old annex of the school was flea-infested.

School board information officer Bill Stavdal said the matter was to be brought up at the regular administrative meeting today.

Fleas was one of the complaints made by parents at a meeting Thursday night.

## Campbell Expects Action On Co-Ordination—Ramsay

The speed with which Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell spelled out his ideas on co-ordination of municipal services indicates he wants action soon, Ald. Hugh Ramsay of Victoria said today.

Ramsay also said the minister has the authority to enforce co-ordination of municipal services, but he said it is Campbell's usual practice to leave these matters up to municipalities.

Ramsay said co-ordination of services will not come without collective discussion between the four Greater Victoria municipalities.

Earlier this week, Campbell sent a letter to the mayors and councils of Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt "strongly" suggesting they get together to find ways to co-ordinate services.

**BETTER VALUE**  
Campbell suggested police, fire, garbage disposal, accounting, assessment, purchasing and public works equipment be brought together in a "functional unit" to obtain better value for taxpayers' money.

Thursday, Victoria city council moved proposals in the letter be referred to Group A and B committees for study after a suggestion from Ald. Tom Christie who said the issue should be "pursued with vigor."

**SO MANY**  
Ramsay said committee review of the letter is a logical first step.

### Hearing Waived

Glen Galbraith, 23, and Robert J. Galbraith, 19, of 1572 Whiffin Spit, today both waived preliminary hearing of charges of gross indecency in provincial court.

In the morning session before Judge William Ostler, Glen Galbraith was committed for trial by judge without jury in a higher court.

Commitment of Robert Galbraith was postponed until an afternoon sitting in order to enable the defence counsel to draw up necessary papers concerning bail, which Ostler set at \$1,000.

By GINNY GALT

"That's what we've been hearing for two years. I want confirmation, I want it in writing something concrete," blurted Mrs. Marjorie Moeskau, spokesman for 75 angry parents as they confronted Herb Bruch, Social Credit MLA for Esquimalt, at Victoria West Elementary Thursday night.

"Well, if you don't accept my word I'm wasting my time here," retorted Bruch.

The parents had demanded to know what the MLA was going to do about getting a new annex to replace the "ancient fire-trap" which now holds two-fifths of Vic West's pupils.

Bruch had replied that he had recommended to the department of education and Premier Bennett that the old building be phased out and five or six portable classrooms provided until the money for constructing a new annex is available.

He said the department did not completely agree with him, but that Bennett had favored phasing out the old building.

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But the parents were not appeased by this reply and Bruch indicated he could not do more at the moment.

In this latest incident in which Vic West's parents and teachers have battled the provincial government for a new annex, several parents reiterated they would not allow their children go back to school in September if they had to attend classes in the 62-year old structure.

"What's going to happen to

my kids in September? Will portable classes be available by then?" asked a mother.

"I can't give you any guarantee, nor can the school board, nor can anyone else because of the present labor situation in the construction industry," he said.

Brothers' school construction freeze policy in 1968 stated that because of tight finances, no new classrooms would be built where there are already existing facilities, Bruch said.

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A Metropolitan Health Board report which came out last October on the "existing facilities" in the old annex, found them unsatisfactory in the areas of lighting, wash-room facilities (there are none in the old building) and lunchroom, which is overcrowded.

Other areas of concern were a rough unfinished playground, fleas, no adequate medical room facilities, and pigeon droppings on the window sills.

Parents wanted an interview with Premier Bennett.

"I saw the premier on your behalf. He said this matter is under the jurisdiction of a different department," Bruch said.

It was suggested that if Premier Bennett would not come and see the school for himself, and would not listen to recommendations by Victoria city council, the parents should go to legislature.

"If you want to go out on a picket line basis, don't expect me to represent you," shouted Bruch.

"Just wait until the next election," someone called.

Bruch said protesting,

parading and picketing were undemocratic.

"But they work," answered Mrs. Wells referring to recent success of Monterey Elementary PTA in obtaining funds.

After the meeting Bruch said nothing could be done until the department of education received a recommendation from the Greater Victoria School Board.

Vic West has been number one on the board's priority list since November of last year said chairman Dr. Carron Jameson.

Bruch was referring particularly to a study being carried out by engineers contracted by the school board which should be available in a few days.

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"If a report comes in saying this school is unsafe, it will not longer be considered existing classroom space. But our policy right now is not to replace existing classrooms while classrooms are scarce in this province," he said.



BRUCH

... "wasting my time"

## Epidemic Risk Called Remote By Specialist

By DON VIPOND

A medical specialist in epidemics said today he sees no danger of a widespread outbreak of salmonella enteritidis, the disease which hit about 60 reunion guests after a hotel dinner almost two weeks ago.

Dr. A. A. Larsen, director of epidemiology with the provincial government's health branch, said there are not enough people involved, and the precautions taken by Greater Victoria health board staff have been thorough.

The organism, which is passed along by a carrier through food or drink, causes severe diarrhea, stomach cramps, fever, loss of appetite and a general feeling of malaise.

Four of the reunion guests eventually required hospital treatment. The three remaining at St. Joseph's Hospital are reported in good condition today.

Apparently two or three secondary cases have arisen since the dinner where victims infected members of their family before they

themselves knew they were ill.

Larsen made these general points about salmonella enteritidis:

- It is one of a large class of organisms which derive the first part of their name from a Dr. Salmon, who years ago discovered the disease they produce.

- Only a few of the 150 to 200 salmonella organisms cause severe reactions but salmonella enteritidis is one of them.

- It is passed along when an infected person somehow spreads the organism to food or drink.

- The organism grows by the millions in the bowels of an infected person. Scrubbing

hands after going to the toilet is crucial therefore in stopping the spread.

- While the disease is a considerable inconvenience to adults, it's a much more serious hazard to babies, who can't tolerate the diarrhea and vomiting. That dehydrates them and they become very ill.

- Antibiotics are effective in treating the sick person.

- A troublesome control problem arises after the victim is feeling well again. For days, sometimes weeks and occasionally months, he is still producing the organism in his bowels. He feels well but is still a menace — this is the carrier stage.

"There's best medical opinion is there is no known treatment which will shorten a person's carrier stage," said Larsen. There is a school of thought that antibiotics during this period can actually lengthen it.

This is not the first appearance of the disease locally nor is it the only one at the moment on Vancouver Island. There is a small outbreak on the island's west coast.

### LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Provider, Mackenzie and Yukon at sea, returning July 13; Endeavour at sea, returning 1 p.m., July 4; all other ships in port.

## Housing for Elderly Denied

Victoria city council Thursday denied a rezoning application for construction of low-cost condominium housing for senior citizens.

Council turned down the request from K. L. Pederson — Danish Designers and Builders to rezone a lot at 115 Burnside from single family to multiple family dwelling.

Rejection of the request had the support of the Victoria Advisory Planning Commission which reported the area was entirely

composed of "well-maintained, good single family housing."

The report noted the project has some support from the Silver Threads Service which had surveyed the neighborhood to see how residents would receive senior citizen neighbors.

The project would have provided 38 condominium apartments to be sold at \$14,000 apiece under the provincial Strata Titles Act.

"This is going to be a bad blow to the senior citizens," said Haddock.

## Happiness Is Cheap Peanuts

A 75-cent junior admission charge for the children's movie Peanuts at the Capital Theatre isn't peanuts to members of the Low Income Group and Victoria Committee on Unemployment.

Families and children from both groups planned to demonstrate at 6 p.m. today in front of the theatre to protest the price.

Charges for ordinary children's movies are 50 cents.

"We're tired of the children being at the wrong end of the stick all the time," said Low Income Group vice-president Elaine Olszewski.

She said the 25-cent increase in children's admission charges will make it impossible for poor families to send their children to movies this summer.

Capital Theatre manager Jack McRae this morning said prices for children's movies are fixed by film distributors. "I'm very sorry to see this happen," he said.

McRae said prices for Disney movies and other special children's shows have always been higher than regular children's movies.



## Arthur Mayse ...

WE HAVE COME TO THE full, rich island summer of which spring is a promise and fall a memory. The children are out of school, charged with a euphoria that will subside to mild boredom before August is done. Lawns that were green in May are patched with brown, and the sea has taken on its satiny warm-weather look.

The early flowers are over, and in a week at most, our roses will be past their best. But our haphazard summer border is coming into its own, the geraniums that thrive on sunshine and warm airs have settled into their long bloom, and the time of ripening has begun.

For weeks, the birds have been keeping watch on our two cherry trees. Those trees bore heavily last year, but this crop is much lighter. The band-tailed pigeons set to on it while the Queen Annes and Byngs were still hard and green. Then came the robins that peck more than they

take. The crows, thick as thieves in an area once almost free of them, have also discovered those trees.

And yesterday, a flock of slim brown migrants that we couldn't identify swept chattering in to the feast. We'll be lucky if they leave us a bowlful.

Still, there are compensations. The vegetable patch that I planted late as usual has come along well, without benefit of the powders and sprays that I used to lay in with an over-generous hand.

For once, its rows are straight. I planted them with a stretched string to help, and can stand for minutes, admiring their soldierly formations.

This week, we began to thin the beet-tops—so much tastier than spinach—and soon we'll yield to greedy impulse that bids us tap the new potatoes.

In the wild as well as the tame, summer is a time of gentle growing.

We were heading along what remains of Finnerty

road a few days back, when a driver coming from the other direction halted his car. I did the same. Then we waited while a mother quail led her large brood across the black-top.

The brown chicks were scarce larger than walnuts. They may be considerably bigger before they learn that their world contains rain as well as sun.

In another summer—and may this one be less dangerously dry—we watched a gaggle of well-grown quail while thunder rumbled and the first fat raindrops spattered down.

The young ones were plainly amazed. They stood about, cheeping and stretching their necks. Then a sentry bird sounded the two-note rallying whistle, and they trotted single-file across a lawn to join the rest of the flock under an overgrown laurel.

I should cut that laurel

back, and perhaps will do so before summer ends. But please preoccupations keep getting in the way.

These are good days on the saltchuck, and along its fringes. The spring concentrations of water-fowl are vanished now—the brant flocks, gone north, and only one small band of ducks afloat on the cove.

To compensate, there are other birds. A heron sometimes takes up fishing station in the early morning, standing so quietly that it's easy to lose him against the grey of the rock background.

The small, trim Bonaparte's gulls have returned, as they always do when summer is under way. Fishermen along this coast call them coho gulls, and know them as harbingers of one of summer's gifts.

Each day when we stroll down with dog to the beach, I watch for signs that coho salmon have put in. They

haven't showed yet, and some years we see never a fin. But when they come, or if they come, the table is set for them.

A ruffle not caused by breeze or tide marks where a school of herring minnows has risen to swim just under the surface. Sometimes one tiny fish flips clear. When a dozen bait fish skip in a twinkling shower, we'll know that it's time to take the rods down and try our luck.

There are less lively pleasures on a summer day than to flip a long cast with spinning gear from a rock platform, and midway through the retrieve, find yourself tied to a fresh-run coho that whips out line as it would never stop.

All this, for me, is part of west coast summer—a season that goes on, as if it would last forever. Then, one still-distant day the dogwood will show a pink leaf or two, the back-to-school sales will begin, and summer ends.



## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I'd give a lot to rejoin the millions who suffer from unsightly dandruff."

DEAR ABBY...

## Erring Is Human

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This is the third time I've written to you about my problem. I tore the other letters up, but I am determined to mail this one.

A while ago, I overheard my clergyman talking to a young woman who is a member of the congregation. (She is married and has children, too.) He told her it was all over between them, and that if his wife hadn't been in the hospital it never would have happened. He said they should go on as though nothing had happened.

I was so shocked, I could hardly believe my ears. This minister has done so much for the community and is so loved and respected by all who know him. He also had a lovely wife and family.

I told my husband about it, and he said we all make mistakes and I should keep quiet because if this ever got out it would hurt the church.

Now I can't even look at that worthless man without thinking what a hypocrite he is to preach about "honor and fidelity." I would like to be able to forgive and forget, but I just can't do it. I have lost all faith in him. Can you advise me? Disillusioned.

DEAR DISILLUSIONED: I think your husband has the right attitude. Clergymen are not saints. They are men with all the human frailties that men are heir to. One swallow doesn't make a summer. And one flaw doesn't make a man worthless. You can forgive if you sincerely want to, which you seem unwilling to do. And that's your problem!

DEAR ABBY: This isn't really a "problem," it's a question: When you have overnight guests, and they don't specify that they want to be up at a certain time and no arrangements have been made by either party prior to bed time, is it proper etiquette for the guests to get up before hosts? This happened recently, and we thought it

rather unusual since we more or less took it for granted that they wanted to sleep in since there were no plans for them to leave early. By the time I had gotten up they were already sitting at the kitchen table. Wondering

DEAR WONDERING: Genuine hospitality is making guests feel as comfortable as possible. (I hope you didn't let your "wonderment" show.) But when no mention is made of what time breakfast will be served, the guests get up whenever they feel like it. Yours did. You shouldn't have expected them to stay undercover until you were up and about.

DEAR ABBY: In answer to DOUBLE IN SPADES who had problems with a man who tried to play "footsies" with her under the bridge table:

I find that whenever a pass is made under the table or over the table, the best way of handling it is to openly make a remark about it as though it were an accident, such as, "Oh, excuse me, did I kick your foot — or bump your knee?" Then move your leg. This will let everyone at the table know that you are not a footsie player.

This also works with men to try to get overly affectionate. I say to everyone can hear, "Hey, are you making a play for me? You must be kidding." Sure cools them off fast. Been There And It Works

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

ILORODU, Nigeria (AP) —

The pill, the witch doctor insists, can't compare with native herbs and roots as a birth control device. Especially if they have been lately plucked from a shady river bank where crocodiles slither and slide.

"Never again have to worry about the big belly," said Dr. A. O. Akilo, specialist in ju-ju "therapeutics" with an owl's smile of professional assurance.

Seated in his tin-roofed consulting room — surrounded by shelves of vials, phials, bottles, basins and beakers, along with some giant gourds, the skull of a small dog and a wide selection of chicken and vulture feathers — the Yoruba witch doctor held forth on the advantages of African over Western medical practices.

The convenient thing about the herbalist approach to birth control, for instance, is that neither party has to swallow or be injected with the flora gathered from the favored river bank. Simply beat them on the rocks and bury them in a hole along with an amulet containing the names of the parties seeking protection from fertility.

## PILL NO GOOD

Akilo, a licensed midwife whose practice lies pretty much in the opposite direction, was scornful of the oral birth control pill, whether administered to the male or female.

"Chop pill no good," he said, pointing to a row of pregnant women in the waiting room. "Only ogbun can stop the big belly."

Ogbun is wisdom acquired at your father's knee, which is where Akilo, who comes from a long line of Yoruba tribal doctors, got his professional training.

Above his head in the doorway of the consulting room, a framed diploma from the Ijeda Owodora Native Herbal-

ist Society affirms that "A. O. Akilo, having been tested and found capable in the use of native herbs and remedies, is certified as a specialist in therapeutics and remedies for midwifery, male, female and children's ailments."

A footnote limited his practice: "He is not authorized to use any kind of poisonous herbs, barks, or roots which

are injurious to human health." From the folds of his colorful African shirt, the doctor produced a plastic card containing the rules of the society, a sort of herbalistic Hippocratic Oath:

1. Every member should observe strictly government laws and regulations for goodness sake.

2. Members are strictly forbidden to make love or form any connection with their patients' wives.

3. No other member is allowed to make preparation for a burglary to rob others of the properties.

4. No member should prepare "ede-owo" medicine to anybody because it is legally criminal.

Ede-owo medicine, the doctor confided, is black magic, casting spells on people, controlling their dreams, "messing their love

life."

During the war against the rebels in Biafra, Akilo had great success with an ogun, or charm stock, which federal soldiers could hold aloft in battle to divert enemy bullets.

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## WITCH DOCTOR'S SECRET

## Herbal Birth Control Easiest Method of All

## sew simple

By EUNICE FARMER

Dear Eunice Farmer,

Are we going to be forced back to the underarm zipper closing for our dresses now that the waistline has returned? My dresses fit so much closer to the body now that I find I can't possibly pull up the zipper myself and the invisible zipper is impossible. — Mrs. M.B.

Dear Mrs. M.B.:

I was wondering how long it was going to be before some wrote me about this. I have found this out myself, the hard way, when no one was around to help.

You can buy a zipper pull or use a small safety pin and attach it to a long ribbon or piece of string and it will work a little better, but with long, tight sleeves on top of a fitted bodice, once again you are at someone's mercy for help. The invisible zipper doesn't have a hole in the tab

so it is virtually impossible to pull that kind up yourself.

I sure hate to think of going back to that head-squeezing neck type closing that pulled your hair off your head. Any suggestions from readers who have worked out a solution would be most gratefully welcome.

The Button Gauge is a fast and easy way to determine the size of a button. For your free Button Gauge send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Eunice Farmer in care of The Victoria Times.

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British-Israeli, Sunday, 3 p.m., Dominion Hotel, Frank Hall to speak on The Land of Egypt Shall Not Escape.

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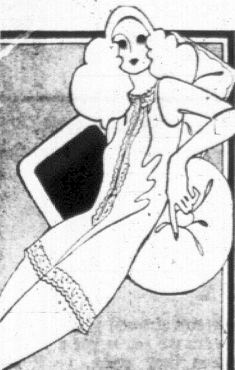
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## SHARK FEEDER RECALLS

# Willie the Shark Ended Up As Stew

By BARBARA McFADDEN

It's not everyone who has a "naturally mean and vicious" man-eating Zambezi River Shark named after him.

Willie Swami, of 1139 McClure Avenue, Victoria, once worked at the South African aquarium of the Association for Marine Biological Research.

He was known as "the man who feeds sharks."

"We were told not to hurt the sharks when we went down to feed them" said Willie.

"We always went down into the aquarium in twos. The mantas and sting rays were all over you so you couldn't see. The other diver would keep the sharks away with a stick."

When a Zambezi shark was added to the aquarium it was nicknamed 'Willie'.

Willie the shark soon became a favorite of visitors but, after a 39-day fast, began eating all the other aquarium specimens.

When the shark's gourmet palate turned to the human divers, it was decided he must be destroyed.

When visitors asked where the shark was, it was solemnly announced that an "autopsy" had been performed and he had died of a liver ailment, recalled Willie. Actually, he had been cut up in small pieces and fed to the other fish.

Willie and his cousin, Bickey Nadasen, now in Victoria, worked as volunteer life guards in the Durban (South Africa) Indian Surf Life Saving Club.

Bickey became a teacher of science at a Durban high school, while Willie continued his diving career and provided his cousin with marine life specimens for his classes.

It was during an extended trip to England and Canada that Willie visited Victoria and decided to stay.

He found a diving job at one of the local tourist attractions, then sent for his wife, Charmaine, instructing her to sell their home and furniture, but to bring all his marine life books and specimens.

"It was a case of family and friends or my husband," said Charmaine who arrived here with their two months old son, Keith, just before the great snow storm of 1968.

"I was so sure I was coming to the frozen north that I gave away all my summer clothes," she said.

"I felt sure chickens couldn't survive in this climate and asked all the friends who invited me out to dinner before my departure to have chicken curry. I thought I would never taste it again."

In a spate of economy, Charmaine bought her baby son two pairs of shoes in Durban, thinking leather would be much more expensive in Canada.

Proud of her thrift, she showed the shoes to her cousin in Vancouver, only to have the Made in Canada mark on the inside of the little shoes pointed out.

The Swamis' enthusiasm for Victoria spread back to Durban and a year ago Bickey arrived with Charmaine's sister, Lily Moodley.

Bickey now teaches science, physical education and mathematics at Malvern House. He finds one has to be a little more permissive with the students here than in South Africa.

"We have very few juvenile delinquency problems in Durban," said Willie.

"There is more discipline in

the home and the police are stronger. They stop any trouble before it starts," he added.

The cousins continue their love of swimming and teach this sport as volunteers at the YMCA.

Although Willie is now in construction work, he keeps a marine specimen laboratory in his basement. He is hoping to go back to diving when the proposed oceanographic research station is built in Victoria.

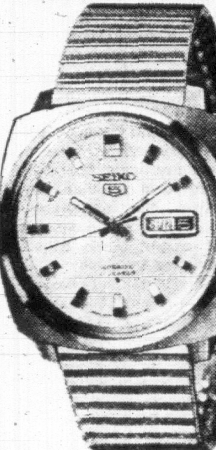
## Barbecue On Sunday

The Grand Order of the Amaranth will hold a barbecue on Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Moir, 953 Selkirk Avenue.

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- 1 tsp. finely chopped fresh ginger
- 3 cloves of garlic, crushed
- 1-in. sticks cinnamon
- 3 cloves
- whole bay leaves
- 2 tsp. curry powder
- 1 tsp. caraway seeds

- 3 cardamom seeds
- 1 tsp. turmeric
- Salt to taste.
- 1 cup of peas and two or three quartered potatoes if desired.

Cut white meat of chicken in stewing size pieces and put to one side.

Heat oil, add cinnamon, cloves, caraway seeds, cardamom seeds, bay leaves and onion. Brown onions.

Add curry powder, turmeric, tomatoes, ginger and garlic and cook 5 minutes.

Add chicken pieces, cover and cook 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add peas and potatoes and simmer another 10 minutes.

Serve over rice and garnish with chopped green onions.

## Walking Helps Build Strong Hearts Three Ways, Says New York Doctor

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Walk for your life.

A doctor says the walking, just plain old-fashioned putting one foot in front of the other, can do more to help you attain good health and physical fitness with less risk than any other known form of exercise.

The advice to hoof it comes from Dr. Harry J. Johnson, consultant in medicine at the French Hospital in New York and chairman of the medical board of the Life Extension Institute. The Institute, founded in 1913, bills itself as the largest and oldest health organization facility in the United States. It helped to pioneer the now widely accepted annual physical and preaches preventive diagnostic medicine.

Dr. Johnson stresses especially the value of regular walking for a healthy heart. Paradoxically, it's a case of putting a burden on the heart over and above its resting capacity.

By making the heart work harder, Dr. Johnson explains, the exercise builds the heart muscle, just as work strengthens any muscle of the body. At the same time, it helps lay down a "fail safe" collateral circulation system that can bring blood to the heart during a crisis.

This, he continues, is where walking comes in. "From long experience," says the doctor, "we have come to know that it is mild stress over a long period of time that can best develop this collateral circulation through the gradual expansion of other branches of arteries in

the heart. Walking supplies exactly the kind of stress that is needed."

Walking helps the circulation in another way. It builds up leg muscles that, with their vigorous flexing, press against the veins in the lower part of the body prodding them into performing their vital function of pumping blood back to the heart.

The case for making walking as much a part of a daily routine as brushing your teeth or reading the paper is made by the doctor in Creative Walking for Physical Fitness, written with Ralph Bass, a veteran writer on health matters and, since working with Dr. Johnson, a convert to the daily walk.

If you're one of those more

expert at the exercise of sitting in front of a television set than taking to the outdoors, Dr. Johnson outlines a detailed daily and weekly program.

He recommends, for instance, that a man start at a slow pace (three miles per hour) and cover one mile the first day, on level ground. By the end of the ninth week, a man should be able to do up to 10 miles a day (if he wishes) at moderate speed (four miles per hour) on all kinds of terrain.

A woman's physical structure usually means she can't keep the pace of a man, so Dr. Johnson starts her off slowly—the first day of the first week with one-half mile. Again, on level ground "and make haste slowly."

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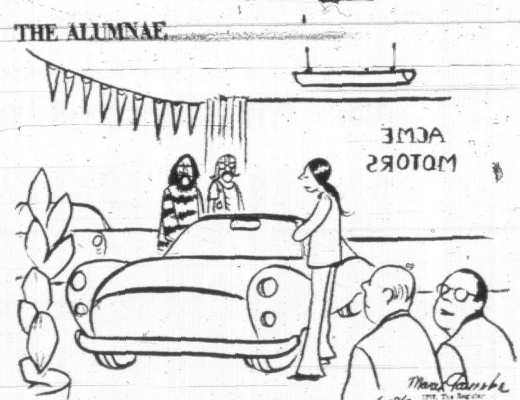
By the end of the eighth week, a woman should be up to six miles at the slow pace and just may feel in the ninth week like hitting the countryside for 10 miles "or more without excessive fatigue."

The doctor bemoans the growing generation of sedentaries—"one of the so-called 'advances' that is really retrogression is door-to-door bus service for school children."

Some authorities on weight losing contend that cutting calories is the only way. Dr. Johnson goes a step further—"by stimulating the body's metabolism—the rate at which energy is made available to your body—walking aids weight loss," he says.

It also strengthens the muscles and helps melt away the flab.

But keep in mind that even with such mild exercise as walking, some reasonable caution should be observed. Begin by degrees. And don't worry about any slight muscle aches—they'll disappear as you get into shape.



## Youngsters No Longer Need Fear Needling

CHICAGO (AP)—An Ohio doctor has found a way to take the ouch out of shots most children hate to take.

Dr. Herman M. Lubens of Dayton said at a news conference Wednesday, "I have a dream of having a generation of children grow up without fear of inoculations."

Dr. Lubens is affiliated with Children's Hospital Medical Centre at the University of Cincinnati.

He and a colleague from that institution, Dr. Robert W. Ausdenmoore, and Dr. Alan D. Shafer of Barney Children's Medical Centre, Dayton, won a certificate of merit for their scientific exhibit at the American Medical Association convention.

The method of eliminating pain from needle injections involves the application of an adhesive patch on which an anesthetic has been applied.

The numbing of the anesthetic starts in 20 to 30 minutes, and the peak effect is achieved in two hours.

Each adhesive patch has a blue square marked on it and this is placed over the area where the needle is to be injected.

This way, Dr. Lubens said, a mother can apply the anesthetic to the spot where the needle is to be stuck and prepare the child before taking him to the doctor's office.

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In Scandinavian countries, midsummer is welcomed in by dancing around a May pole, picnicking and dancing on the beach until the first rays of dawn appear.

## clubwomen's news

Wind-Up Held — Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi held a potluck supper recently as a wind-up party for the season. A summer barbecue will be held. Plans were made for the B.C. Beta Sigma Phi convention to be held June 26 to 28 in Victoria.

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## CANADA'S PACIFIC RIM POLICY

# Massive Export Program Urged for Orient Markets

By WAYNE MacDONALD  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — In the white paper tabled in the Commons Thursday, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp argues that in the next decade Canada should exert as much effort building close ties with Pacific nations as it has in Europe in the past.

The paper recommends vast expansion of export and import trade with the Pacific for the '70s; greatly increased aid programs for developing Pacific nations, and cultural and scientific exchange programs with the Pacific Rim.

It even recommends the governments of Canada and Japan or Canada and Australia investigate the joint launching of a communications satellite.

The Pacific paper suggests Canada has a major role to play as a kind of little brother to the four great powers with often-conflicting interests in the area—the United States, the Soviet Union, China and Japan.

### GREATER ROLE

It also points out that historically, geographically and economically Canada has perhaps an even greater role to play in the Pacific than the United States. (This of course does not include military operations in the area.)

"For Western Canada," the paper states, "this is even more compellingly true than for other parts of the country. Vancouver, the fastest-growing port in Canada, is the closest major North American gateway to Asia."

"From its international airport, the shortest—non-stop flights depart for Tokyo. The business houses and educational institutes of the Pacific Coast have not unnaturally had a long-standing orientation towards the Pacific world."

Of the 54 principal Canadian commodities selling in Japan, no fewer than 48 are primarily of Western Canadian origin.

### CHINA MARKET

China as a market for the wheat of Western Canada is another, and indeed uniquely important, case in point.

"With a vast and varied potential," the paper says, "the Pacific area offers great challenges and opportunities for the growth of economic and commercial exchanges."

"The extent to which this potential can be developed will depend not only on deliberate and concerted efforts to understand and cater for the needs of Pacific region markets, but on the establishment of a climate which minimizes conflict and instability."

The paper is positive, however, in Canada's determination not to enter into any of the bilateral or multilateral security agreements involved in the Pacific.

The Canadian outlook regarding military conflicts in Asia is often fundamentally different from that of the United States, and Canada should not get involved militarily in the Pacific, it states.

### VIETNAM AID

The only exceptions to this would be Canada's small military training programs in Malaysia and Singapore and occasional exchange efforts with Australia and New Zealand.

Dealing with Vietnam, the

paper suggests Canada take the initiative in development aid and other welfare programs—but not until the war has been ended.

It recommends that Canada not resume its activities on the International Control Commission, but suggests another sort of supervisory agency might be valuable—if it had a clear mandate, adequate funds, and the full co-operation of all nations concerned.

Dealing with trade, the paper suggests Canada launch a massive series of programs to increase export sales to the Pacific.

It reports that Canadian

new agreements will have to be reached with Australia and New Zealand to maintain the favorable access for Canadian exports there."

### AIR ROUTES

The paper says the Canadian government will enter into negotiations to obtain new air routes between Vancouver and the Pacific nations.

Canadian businessmen will be encouraged by the government to invest in the development of the Pacific, especially in Australia and South-east Asia.

This will be done through a foreign investment insurance

The paper recommends the government establish new trade offices and new embassies in countries where such facilities are not currently in operation.

### MUST WAIT

Sharp said this would have to wait, however, until the government's anti-inflation economy drive is over.

In discussing development aid the paper recommends Canada greatly increase its contributions to Indonesia, Indochina and the sixteen island territories of the South Pacific.

The paper suggests Canada take advantage of its bilingualism by extending aid in the form of teachers and scientists to the many French-language nations in the Pacific.

It also recommends that the Canadian government establish scholarships for Pacific students to take post-graduate work in Canada, and that student exchange programs be inaugurated.

Dealing with cultural affairs, the paper says Asian study programs should be expanded in Canadian universities. Information Canada, the CBC and the national film board should expand their coverage of Pacific affairs, and exchange programs of a cultural nature should be initiated.

The recommendations of the paper are known to be wholeheartedly supported by both Sharp and Prime Minister Trudeau.

*'Canada has a major role to play as a little brother to the four big powers with often-conflicting interests in the area . . . the United States, the Soviet Union, China and Japan.'*

exports to the Pacific nations amounted to almost \$1.1 billion in 1969 and imports were worth some \$650 million. The paper suggests Canada's export market to Japan alone should be more than \$1 billion within the next few years.

In 1969 Japan bought \$625 million worth of Canadian goods and sold Canada \$496 million worth of products.

It is recommended that the Canadian and Japanese governments carry on strict negotiations to do away with tariffs and quotas and balance of payment agreements which deter trade.

Efforts should be made to greatly expand trade between Canada and the People's Republic of China, which in 1969 bought \$122 million worth of Canadian goods—all but \$2 million of it in the form of wheat.

The paper suggests that Canada will be able to broaden its trade with China once negotiations have been concluded bringing about diplomatic recognition between the two countries.

### RECOGNITION

Dealing with recognition, which Canada has been attempting to achieve in discussions in Stockholm for the past 10 months, the White Paper suggests Canada will be making a great contribution towards "bringing China into a more constructive relationship with the world community" when it is achieved.

"Canada will act," the paper states, "in multilateral agencies and bilateral negotiations, to bring about further liberalization of trade in the Pacific."

"New and updated bilateral trade arrangements for individual Pacific countries will be essential. Should Britain enter the European economic community and Commonwealth preferences disappear,

program for developing countries, and the government will examine possibilities for extension of guarantee arrangements to Pacific nations."

The paper says the government will establish consultative committees with Australia and New Zealand similar to one now operating between Canada and Japan to encourage inter-governmental co-operation on economic policy.

It will also consider the establishment of a Pacific economic advisory committee, which would bring private interests and the investment community together with government in order to take advantage of trading opportunities and investment possibilities in the area.

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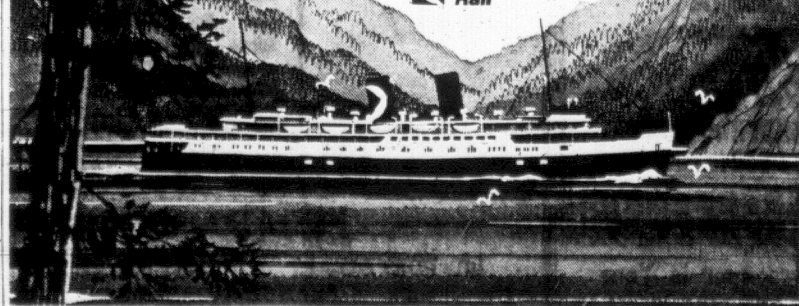
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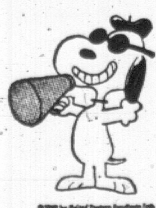
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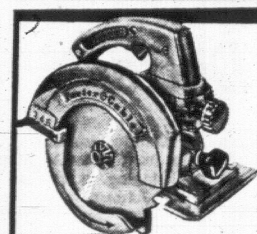
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# Return of Deserters to U.S. 'Unlawful'

OTTAWA (CP)—The return of three American deserters to the United States was unlawful but an "isolated and unplanned incident," an official investigation has concluded.

The report of Judge E. J. C. Stewart, the commissioner for the inquiry, was tabled in the Commons Thursday by Justice Minister John Turner.

Turner said the government was making no comment on the report at this time because ministers were still studying it.

The commission of inquiry held that the Jan. 25 return of the three Americans—Charles Allen Leonard, 18, Earl Hockett, 21, and John Kreeger, 22—from Huntingdon, B.C., was a mixture of coincidence, misunderstanding and confusion.

Judge Stewart said:

"The possibility of any combination of events similar to those outlined in this report ever recurring to result in a similar or other unlawful act is so remote that it need not be considered."

**ACTED IN GOOD FAITH**

The report said the two RCMP constables who escorted the three youths back across the border were "victims of circumstances."

These two—R. H. Stude and W. L. Thibault—had acted in good faith under the mistaken impression they were carrying out a lawful order of K. A. Smith, Canadian immigration official at Huntingdon.

For his part, Smith acted under the mistaken impression that the deserters were under the "care" or "direction" of the RCMP.

Judge Stewart said Smith must be held responsible more than anyone else involved for the "illegal" return of the three Americans.

Smith had failed to observe the significance of what was going on at Huntingdon. He had taken an exceptionally narrow approach to his duties and had an unreasonable reluctance to question the actions of the RCMP.

**ISOLATED INCIDENT**

However, the incident was isolated and "no pattern of questionable behavior" by Smith was established.

The judge also found it "surprising" that customs officer Aubrey A. Taylor, with 21 years' experience at Huntingdon, had failed to appreciate the significance of the return of the three deserters.

Taylor had an "ingrained reluctance" to question the actions of the RCMP and immigration service. But his actions did not justify any basis of criticism.

The incident began at Bridal Falls, B.C., when RCMP constable G. J. Dyck got into conversation with the three deserters in a restaurant.

In checking on the three, Dyck got the mistaken impression the immigration service at Huntingdon wanted to interview them.

The judge said Dyck "should certainly have realized that not one is subject to arrest in Canada for desertion from the U.S. armed forces."

**WAS ACTIVE LIAISON**

The report said there was liaison if not active collaboration between the RCMP and U.S. military authorities in the case of the three Americans, all from California.

However, no Canadian police officer or immigration official was party, directly or indirectly, to an arrangement with the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation or other American authority in the case.

The three deserters had at no time been placed under arrest.

The report said Constable Dyck had only two months' experience in the RCMP and had "found himself in a matter which he did not know how to handle." But he had acted in good faith.

Judge Stewart said faulty RCMP communications were the root of the trouble. These had resulted in inaccurate and incomplete information being overheard by members of the RCMP tuned into the radio network concerned.

**DIDN'T TELL ALL**

Moreover, RCMP radio operator E. A. Dunkerley, on duty that night, was a "man who reports his own inferences and conclusions rather than the facts on which he bases them."

Dunkerley's evidence to the commission had been "colored" and he failed "to disclose all he knew."

Dunkerley had dispatched Stude and Thibault to the Huntingdon border point, indicating there was trouble at the immigration office.

The report said the RCMP communications system helped to create the misunderstanding and "general confusion" leading to the incident.

There was more than one example of failure to designate with any degree of care the identity and location of the intended recipient of a message.

At least one RCMP verbal message had been entrusted to a stranger.

Radio had been used when direct telephone would have been better.

The incident had an anticlimax when the three Americans escaped from the U.S. Shore Patrol van soon after being turned over to U.S. authorities at the border.

Leonard and Hockett testified before the commission after re-entering Canada but still unknown when the report Kreeger's whereabouts was written.

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JULIA. 7:30 p.m., Channel 2. Julia struggles with stubborn pride when she tries to help Mr. and Mrs. Gomez and their sick child. They refuse charity... so she puts them to work, as gardener and nurse's aide.

GET SMART. 7:30 p.m., Channel 7. And Baby Makes Four repeat. The big moment is at hand. After mixing up hospitals in part one, Max and 99 finally make it to the maternity ward in part two tonight. The twins are on their way while Smart waits it out with his own gang, the KAOS crew, Simon the Likeable, and worst of all, 99's mom. It's enjoyable foolishness with Dad losing his cool.

THE HIGH CHAPARRAL. 7:30 p.m., Channel 5. Jels (repeat). Good show. The ranch needs a new foreman and the gang elects one of its pals, Joe Butler, for the job. He soon comes into conflict with John when one of the extra hands he hires rubs boss Cannon the wrong way, and the foreman is ordered to fire the man. Though the outcome is never in doubt, the relationship between John and Joe Butler (Robert Hoy) is a good one and holds your interest throughout.

HE AND SHE. 8 p.m., Channel 7 (repeat). First of a series of repeats features the premiere episode of this sophisticated 1967 comedy show starring Richard Benjamin and Paula Prentiss, his real-life wife. Dealing as it does with the wedded life of a comic

strip cartoonist and his Traveller's Aide wife, the opener is full of wit, pace, and noisy slapstick action, with do-gooder Paula plunging into a madcap attempt to keep an old man from being sent back to Greece. In addition to Richard Benjamin's deadpan talents, and Paula Prentiss' charm, Jack Cassidy is slick as a comic strip hero.

HOGAN'S HEROES. 8:30 p.m., Channel 7. (Repeat.) Mostly, the series has avoided using animals for comedy touches, but this time a chimpanzee appears and draws laughs. On leave from a recently bombed zoo, he's used to sneak a vital radio part out of the camp. The scenes with the chimp and the POWs are pleasant, and the dialogue maintains its usual high comic level.

FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE. 9 p.m., Channel 7, 12. The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone, 1961 (repeat). Based on Tennessee Williams' novel, all the decadence of the takers and the taken along the Via Veneto in Rome is bare in this tale about an aging actress (Vivien Leigh) who degrades herself by taking a young-paid-for lover, Warren Batty fills the physical requirements of the handsome Italian gigolo, although his accent gets somewhat in the way. Lotte Lenya, in the part of a ruthless social procurer, adds a sinister note to the film, and Miss Leigh is effective in a role familiar to her fans.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE. 9 p.m., Channel 4. Lorenzo Bush (repeat). This series does well with cantankerous old men and they've got one on hand in this episode. Lorenzo Bush, a backwoodsman who objects to having big trees cut down, causes a lot of trouble for the Bolt Brothers as they try to meet a shipping deadline. The drama leans toward the sentimental side, but the story is basically sound enough to stand up to it.

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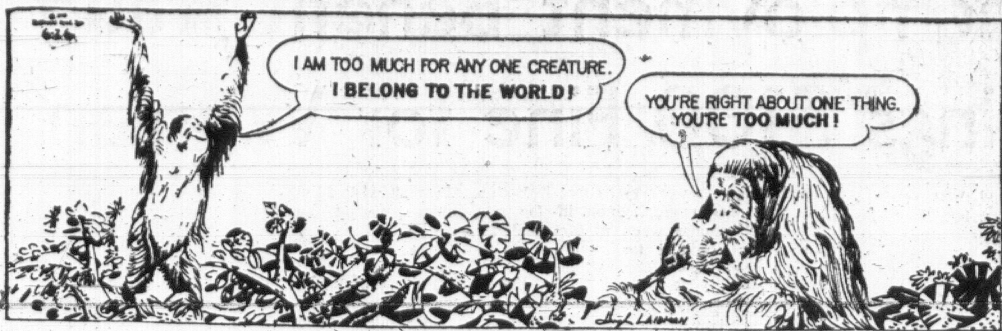
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TIPS FOR HOME GARDENERS

Poppies Big Garden Show

By HILDA BEASTALL

Oriental-poppies are probably the most showy of all the herbaceous perennials which can be grown here. Huge blossoms, often eight inches or more across, will be gorgeous or exquisite according to variety, and the hairy green-grey leaves offer a perfect background for all varieties.

These poppies are only one branch of the Papaver family. Botanically Papaver orientale, Oriental-poppies are native to the Mediterranean area into Persia. Hybridizers have in recent years produced colors so subtly shaded and blended as to be indescribable.

We can talk about light pink, fiery coral, orange red, dainty pink with ruby basal markings, and white with black basal spots. Unless you can imagine these colors in the papery texture of poppy petals on an enormous scale you still can scarcely realize how stunning even one large plant can be.

Oriental-poppies might well find a permanent place in the minimum care gardens being planned today.

They will grow in gently sloping ground in full sun if the soil contains a fair amount of humus material for holding

summer moisture, but they will not endure wet conditions in winter.

The main flowering period extends from about early June well into July. Modern hybrid varieties have a rich, thick texture like crinkled silk crepe, enabling flowers to last for a week after opening, if left on the plants.

As cut flowers, this same heavy texture makes it possible for the modern Oriental-poppy to last well in water. Imagine wide deep bowls arranged with one variety of these splendid flowers, as we saw them displayed at the Victoria Horticultural Society's flower show last weekend.

Since poppies of all kinds have always needed special treatment to help them remain fresh when cut, we were glad to discover the simple treatment of taking a deep can of hot water into the garden and putting each stem into it as soon as cut; then cutting another inch off the stem while holding the end under water. This last point is as important as the hot water.

Oriental-poppies are among the longest lived plants of the Papaver family, and once established like to be left undisturbed.

Planting time is at the end of summer, right after the leaves die down, for they make an early spring start to give us their exquisite or gorgeous blooms, according to our selection of varieties from the many hybrids now available.



Hilda

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Curves in Railways Made Money

By BOB BOWMAN

Although Charlottetown is called "the cradle of Confederation," because the first conference took place there in 1864, Prince Edward Island did not join Canada until 1873. The Imperial order-in-council was issued on June 26, 1873, and came into effect on July 1. When the Governor-General arrived in Charlottetown to take part in the celebrations,

he passed under a banner reading "Long Courted—Won at Last." He wrote later: "I found it under a high state of jubilation and quite under the impression that it is the Dominion of Canada that has been annexed to Prince Edward Island."

What happened, actually, was that the island got involved in the railway building boom of those days. The

government of the colony had engaged a firm of contractors to build a railway from one end of the island to the other at a cost of so much per mile. The contractors put so many curves in the railway that the mileage was far greater than expected and the colony could not pay the bill.

Most of the 95,000 islanders had no desire to join Canada but Sir John A. Macdonald seized the opportunity to get them to change their minds. He loved Prince Edward Island and had regained his health there in the summer of 1870 after he had been critically ill. So in 1873, during the financial crisis, Macdonald offered to pay off the railway debt if the island would join Canada. There were also other inducements: the island government would get 50c per citizen; a ferry service to the mainland would be provided; and Canada would pay off British landholders who had obtained property in Prince Edward Island in a lottery in 1767.

The only alternative was a sharp increase in taxes, and so the islanders decided to accept Canada's offer.

Other events on June 26:

1694 — French colony of Acadia was founded.

1563 — Central Iroquois signed peace treaty at Montreal.

1669 — Ordinance prohibited carrying liquor to Indian settlements.

1721 — James Napper expedition to find Northwest Passage was lost.

1754 — Anthony Henday began trip from Hudson Bay to Rockies.

1759 — Admiral Saunders anchored off Quebec to begin Wolfe's campaign.

1830 — Death of King George IV.

1849 — British Navigation Act lifted restrictions on colonial shipping.

1857 — Fire on board steamer, Montreal between Quebec and Montreal took 250 lives, mostly Scottish and Norwegian immigrants.

1947 — Former prime minister R. B. Bennett died in Britain.

1959 — Queen Elizabeth and President Eisenhower opened St. Lawrence Seaway.

1961 — Prime Minister Hayao Ikeda of Japan visited Ottawa.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

In bridge, as in most competitive endeavors, "timing" is a most important factor. The deal presented today, which occurred in a rubber-bridge game, illustrates how a naive, inexperienced declarer misjudged the timing—and it cost him a contract.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH			
AK9			
Q86			
QJ1083			
AJ4			
WEST			
Q10852			
K107			
K5			
963			
SOUTH			
A6			
A43			
972			
KQ1075			
EAST			
J743			
J952			
A64			
82			

The bidding:  
North East South West  
10 Pass 2NT Pass  
3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♠.

The king of spades captured the opening lead, East signaling for a continuation of the suit by playing the seven-spot. Dummy's queen of diamonds was then laid down, West winning the trick with his king.

The deuce of spades was returned, East's jack falling to South's ace. Hoping that something nice might happen, declarer led another diamond to establish the suit. When East won this trick, the board's diamond suit was established. But it never did get cashed, for East played back a spade and West made three spade tricks.

Declarer's attempt to establish his diamond suit was a mistake. He should have recognized that when West opened a spade, the opponents would establish and cash at least three spade tricks before he would get around to

Saanich Sets Boxla 'Day'

Youngsters in the Saanich Minor Lacrosse Association will have their time in the spotlight on Saturday, July 4, at Pearkes Arena.

More than 400 of them are scheduled to get in on the action during the program that will mark "minor lacrosse day" in Saanich with a series of exhibition games involving 30 teams in various age brackets.

Competition will start at 9 a.m. and continue until 6 p.m. with a 2 p.m. break for opening ceremonies, which will include George R. Pearkes and Mayor Hugh Curtis among the dignitaries.

Fun with Figures

By JAH HUNTER

Elsie had the map out. "Tulla is just 15 miles due west from here," she said. "It's too bad there's no direct road."

"So we go via Keeble or Clunny," Les commented. "This highway runs due north and south between them. What's the difference?"

"Quite a bit, 20 miles in all," replied his wife. "It's a straight road to Tulla from each of them, and it's funny all four distances are exact numbers of miles."

Les smiled. "Okay, we take the shorter route."

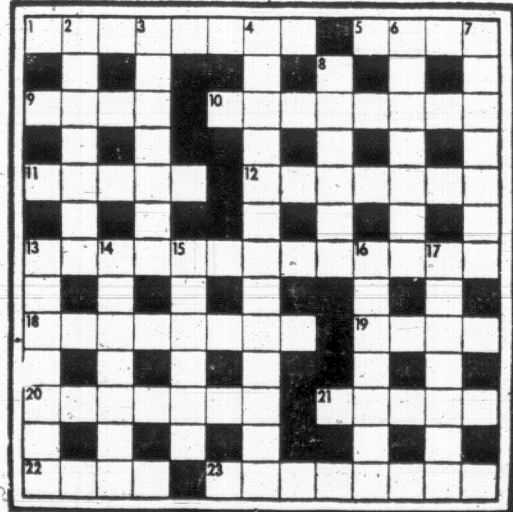
How long would that be?

(Answer Monday)

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ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	19 Thimble	5 Amiable
1 Repose	21 Trysting-place	6 Sounding-board
4 Passed	22 Detest	7 Diesel
9-Paying tribute	23 Blades	8 Stays
10 Ash-tray		13 Creates
11 Badge	DOWN	15 Slated
12 March	1 Replay	16 Aton
14 Means	2 Psycho-analyst	17 Defers
18 Leave	3 Senor	20 Impel



CLUES

- ACROSS
- Stay well away from work! (8)
  - A letter is itself sent back from the continent (4)
  - Issue a period return (4)
  - Fit as a little cat might be (8)
  - Entangle wool and express displeasure (5)
  - Bitterly continues a row with the French (7)
  - Paper clip, perhaps, to keep things secure (5, 8)
  - It's quite fair to sing about wine (9)
  - Birds can do it with their eyes shut (4)
  - He's particular about his fare (7)
  - A cleansing operation partly under water (5)
  - Ties for position (4)
  - Supporters of horse-riders (8)
- DOWN
- She gives patient advice on social problems (7)
  - Restricts in pants perhaps (7)
  - Go into a tent containing main ingredients for amusement (13)
  - Prepared scheme — for winning a game of tennis? (3, 4)
  - He charges a couple of hundred to the employer (7)
  - It plays a starring role but doesn't shine (6)
  - Have the company of constables on a ship (7)
  - I will be bound to feature a lot in his conversation (7)
  - Leave to expound? (3, 3)
  - Authorise a backward Middle East nation (7)
  - Balances used in eleven supermarkets (5, 2)

SOLUTION MONDAY

THE CIRCLE



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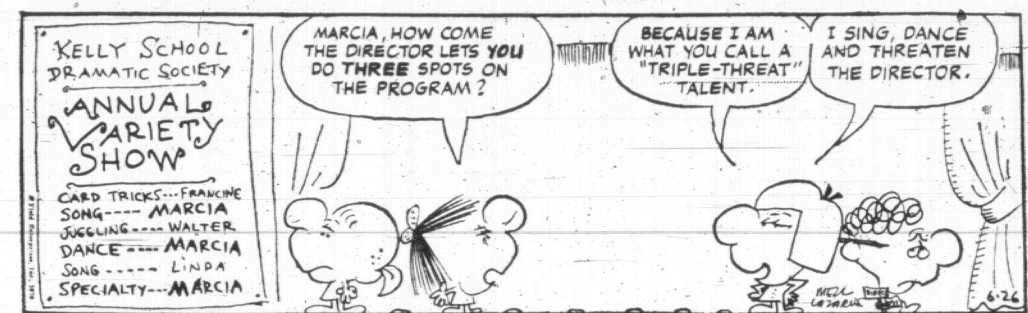
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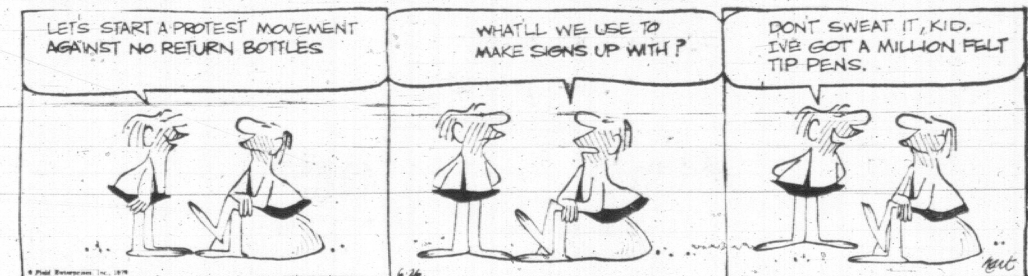
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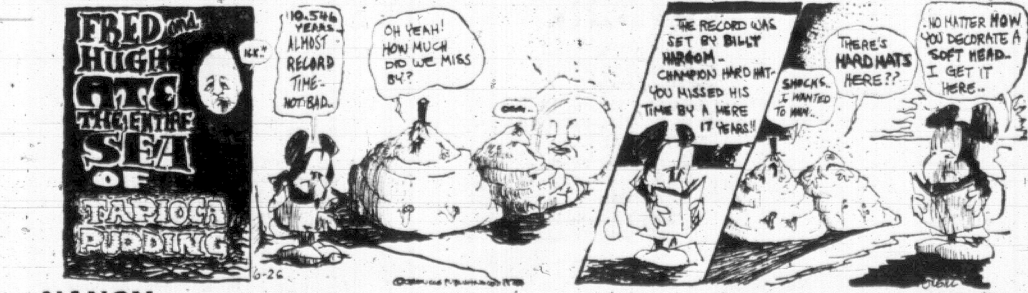
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# Architects to Decide Fate of Rockland Lot

Victoria Ald, Peter Pollen will head an informal committee of three architects to create a plan for development of a lot at 1586 Rockland, the site of the old mansion once owned by junk collector Harry Haigh.

Haigh sold his property in 1964, and Rockland district residents have since feared a high-rise would be built on the lot.

Mayor Courtney Haddock told a meeting of city council Thursday afternoon he had asked Pollen to work with the present owner of the lot to devise a plan consistent with the recommendations of a city planning department report on the Rockland district.

The report, entitled Rockland, was released early in May. It recommended no further rezoning for high and medium-density apartments be permitted. Pollen is chairman of the city's community development committee.

## NO HIGH-RISE

"It won't be a high-rise," Pollen told council. Haddock's announcement came as council was considering a report from the city's Advisory Planning Commission outlining changes in bylaw amendments for the district.

The recommendations would limit changes to the appearance of old single-family dwellings

which could be converted to duplexes or rest homes.

Other restrictions such as large lot sizes and provision for off-street parking would also maintain the district's character.

Pollen told council it was now necessary for the city to show some leadership to the district to prevent older homes from deteriorating beyond repair.

"Otherwise, we'll get the monstrosities you see on Michigan Street," he said, referring to high-rises.

Council moved to submit the recommendations to city solicitor T. P. O'Grady for preparation of formal amendments.

## TRAFFIC MEETING

In other business, council decided to call a special meeting of group A and B committees to hear a report from the city's traffic committee on roadwork planned for Pandora Avenue.

Pollen said he wanted the meeting to be assured that no chestnut trees on Cook Street between Yates and Pandora would be cut down in the road work.

City manager Dennis Young assured Pollen that a preliminary study by the traffic committee had not indicated the trees would have to be cut down. Council also instructed city

engineer Jim Garnett to investigate recent amendments to the provincial Pollution Control Act regarding use of backyard incinerators to burn garbage and garden cuttings. The amendments become effective January 1, 1971.

Last week, the city's public works committee defeated a motion to ban incinerator burning during the summer months. Young told council Thursday the amendments to the provincial act would effectively cover the incinerator problem.

Council also gave final approval to a motion not to increase taxicab fares.

Ald. Hugh Ramsay spoke on the motion to say he was opposed to the idea that the city should have the power to fix maximum rates for taxicab companies. He said he wanted to see the bylaw governing cab companies revised to set a minimum rate instead.

This would be more consistent with free enterprise, he said, because it would allow each company to set the rate it believed necessary to maintain profitable operations.



**TIME IS RIPE** for the government to provide guaranteed minimum incomes, says Senator David Croil, chairman of the Senate poverty committee. There is almost total agreement by the committee he said in making a progress report in the senate.

## Centre Planned

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Plans are being made for the development of a Cool-Aid centre here. In a brief presented to the local school board, a group of young people proposed the use of the 50-bed high school student dormitory as a hostel for transient youth.

# Unemployment Benefit Fraud Brings \$100 Fine for Woman

A woman who claimed unemployment benefits while she was confined to hospital having a baby was fined a total of \$100 in provincial court Thursday.

Jo-Anne Leslie of 3232 Woodburn pleaded guilty to two charges of violating the Unemployment Insurance Act and was fined \$50 on each by Judge William Ostler.

She had declared she was able

and willing to work and subsequently drew unemployment insurance benefits when in fact she was confined to hospital from the date of her baby's birth May 5 to May 15.

The \$126 she obtained illegally, however, was paid back to the Unemployment Insurance Commission prior to her appearance in court.

Both were remanded to July 2 for presentence report and sentence.

Dennis Szotak, 45, of 1150

was charged with possession of a small outboard motor which had been stolen from a boat displayed for sale near Langford.

Ostler ordered a fine of \$250. Szotak told court he got the outboard engine in a swap for a four-cylinder car engine, but Ostler said he could not accept his word since RCMP had been lied to during early investigation of the case.

Lorraine B. Kirk, 48, of 2527 Nottingham, was fined \$300 before Judge J. A. Byers on a charge of being in the care and control of a motor vehicle while impaired. He was arrested April 23 with a blood alcohol reading of .14.

Jorn Jensen, 24, of 2597 Rainville, was fined \$350 on a charge of impaired driving.

Robert B. Brotherston, 48, of Millstream Road, was fined \$100 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident May 14 at Douglas and Finlayson.

## Seeding Completed

OTTAWA (CP) — Grain seeding is virtually complete on the Prairies and recent rains have improved growth prospects, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Wednesday.

Weed growth has been strong and initial signs of infection from leaf rust have been heavier than usual, the bureau reported in the fifth of its telegraphed roundups on Prairie crop conditions this year.

# COUNCIL MOVES TO TRIM STAFF

Victoria city council Thursday moved to find ways to cut staff in all departments by five per cent, effective Jan. 1, 1971.

Without debate, council passed a motion authorizing city manager Dennis Young to effect the reductions outside of areas where they would, in his opinion, result in a lesser standard of service to the public.

Interviewed after the meeting, Ald. Ove Witt said, "This is a simple matter of his evaluating which department has the fat, if any."

And Ald. Peter Pollen said no staff would be fired in the reduction move. He said staff would be reduced by not filling vacant positions, "say a planner at a \$14,000 salary."

The motion also gave Young the authority to vary the five per cent policy through recommendations to council.

## UP 6 PER CENT

In a related financial matter, council approved a motion that senior and non-union staff salaries be increased six per cent effective July 1, 1970.

The motion stated that the six per cent increase was in keeping with recent wage guidelines set down by the federal government.

Unionized city staff recently negotiated an 8.2 per cent wage increase. And Mayor Courtney Haddock said the difference in wage increases between unionized and non-union staff was form of "discrimination against non-union employees."

Haddock added that cost of living and tax increases made the six per cent increase negligible. But Ald. Hugh Ramsay said the figure was unanimously accepted at an in-camera meeting of council earlier this week.

Pollen said he was in favor of the six per cent figure, but

# Education Decisions To Be Shared

VANCOUVER (CP)—Teachers and the Burnaby school board set a national precedent Wednesday by signing a separate contract covering learning and working conditions.

The contract calls for teachers to share the decision-making process on class size, school construction, budget planning, district education policy and benefits for children with sight, hearing, and dental problems.

The agreement is open to new negotiations Feb. 1, 1971, and deadline for a new contract is April 30.

Gary Onstead, president of the Burnaby Teachers' Association, praised the cooperation between teachers and trustees who designed the contract to benefit children.

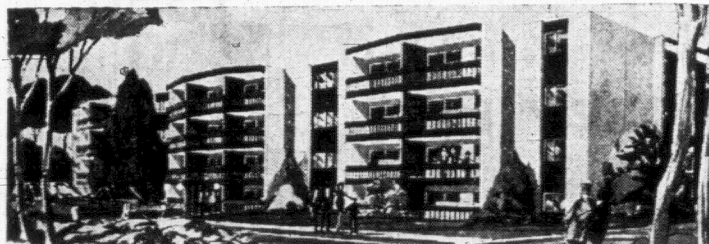
## IRA Ex-Chief Dies

BELFAST (Reuters) — Hugh McAteer, 53, former chief of staff of the outlawed Irish Republic Army in Northern Ireland has died. McAteer was sent to prison in 1936 for five years. In 1943, he was jailed for 15 years for treason, but escaped a few months later. He was later recaptured but released in 1951.

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## Deadly Plant Spreading

A deadly plant—poisonous hemlock—is spreading rapidly throughout the city and is believed to be the cause of an allergy.

Herbicide Warren, park superintendent, said today a woman suffered from a swollen face and hands after handling the plant in her garden.

"We don't know for sure if it can cause an allergy," he said, "but I certainly would not want to de-weed it from a garden with my bare hands."

Poisonous hemlock was made famous by Greek philosopher Socrates in 399 B.C. Condemned to death by an Athenian court, he drank a potion made from the plant.

Warren said the plant—a perennial with lacy leaves and white flowers—was probably introduced from Europe years ago, but appears to have made little headway on south Vancouver Island until two years ago.

"It suddenly started to spread rapidly," he said. "It now can be found anywhere growing in gardens, besides parking lots and sidewalks."

Christopher Brayshaw, associate curator of botany at the Provincial museum confirmed that the plant had become a pest.

It can grow to a height of five or six feet, he said.

The best way to get rid of it, is to dig it up by the roots.



Warren Beside Poisonous Hemlock

## Welfare Patients in Acute Beds 'Costing Public' \$1,600 a Day

Welfare patients at St. Joseph's Hospital are costing the public over \$1,600 a day while they occupy acute care

beds because extended care facilities are not available. Dr. Peter Banks, president of St. Joseph's medical staff, told

the hospital board meeting Thursday night that there are now 33 patients in \$50-a-day acute care beds waiting to be shifted to cheaper accommodations.

It was the first time board meetings were open to press. He said these patients are not in condition to be released into the streets but their treatment in the acute care unit was complete.

SIX-MONTH WAIT

He added that the average private patient spends 9½ days between the completion of treatment and placement in cheaper accommodations but one welfare patient had been released after waiting six months. Another waited nine months.

Dr. Banks said the staff felt the board should look into the possibility of temporary facilities of the extended nature.

In other business, Dr. Alec Wood said he and other board members had met earlier with Mayor Courtney Haddock and city officials concerning the straightening of Rupert Street which runs along one side of St. Joseph's.

It was agreed that the city take a piece of property now occupied by the hospital annex in the straightening procedure.

Dr. Banks, noting that the annex was the only adult isolation unit in town, expressed concern that it may be inoperative during the road construction before a new unit is available.

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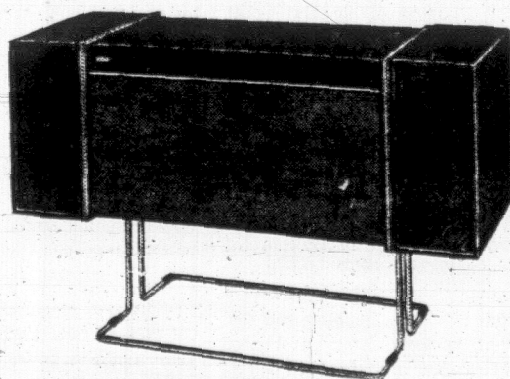
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# Saskatchewan NDP Leadership Seen Key to Election Victory

By JIM POLING

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan New Democrats next week select a new leader, who, they are convinced, will lead them in a general election within the next 12 months.

Some party members, most notably Roy Romanow, the 32-year-old leadership candidate from Saskatoon, feel the election will be called as early as this fall.

Premier Ross Thatcher's five-year mandate does not expire until October 1972 but Saskatchewan elections traditionally are held every four years. And, the New Democrats say the Liberal government, faced with what the premier himself has called a recession, must go to the people for a vote of confidence.

The contest to succeed retiring leader Woodrow Lloyd, 55, is four-way fight with no last-minute candidates expected.

Campaign watchers say public opinion places Mr. Romanow and Allan Blakeney, 44, a Regina lawyer and veteran of the last NDP cabinet, in front. The other hopefuls are George J. Taylor, 54, a Saskatoon lawyer and alderman, and Don Mitchell, 26, of Moose Jaw, a graduate student and teaching assistant at the University of Saskatchewan.

## HAVE EXPERIENCE

Mr. Blakeney and Mr. Romanow are the only candidates with legislature experience. Mr. Blakeney, member for Regina

Centre, was first elected 10 years ago and served as education minister under T. C. Douglas and as provincial treasurer and health minister under Mr. Lloyd until the Liberals took power in 1964.

Mr. Romanow, also a lawyer, has represented Saskatoon-Riverdale since 1967 and during the last session was moved from the backbenches to become opposition critic of the attorney-general's department.

His followers say he has the support of one half of both the provincial and federal NDP caucuses.

But the Blakeney camp estimates it is close to taking victory on the first ballot come Saturday, July 4. They were given an added boost this week when J. H. Brockelbank, senior statesman of the party in Saskatchewan, announced his support for his former cabinet colleague.

Mr. Taylor, one of the original members of the commission which implemented the provincial medical care program in the early 1960s, is not unfamiliar with campaigning. He has won three municipal elections in Saskatoon and was narrowly defeated by Otto Lang in the last federal election.

## CONSIDERED NEWCOMER

Mr. Mitchell is considered a newcomer to the big leagues but he is counting on his farm background to take rural votes from the three lawyers.

He represents the more so-

cialistic side of the party and his supporters say he could get a large number of votes from the young leftists who want to see the party's policies altered. Mr. Lloyd, who announced his retirement late in April, has not endorsed any of the candidates.

For the 900 registered delegates the decision is an especially crucial one. With a house standing of 34 Liberals, 24 New Democrats and one vacancy, party spokesmen say that with the right leader they can topple the Thatcher government.



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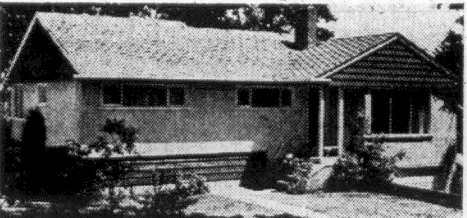
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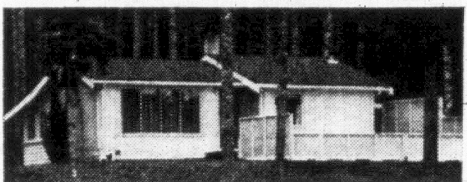
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## MP BERNADETTE BOUND FOR PRISON



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Times News Services  
RELEASED — Bernadette Devlin, Northern Ireland civil rights militant and 23-year-old member of the British Parliament, is going to prison.

The Belfast Appeal Court today rejected her application for leave to appeal to the House of Lords against a six-month sentence for incitement to riot and rioting, handed down after last fall's violent street fighting in the Bogside Catholic stronghold.

"I am not sorry for what I did," Miss Devlin said after her appeal was lost today. "I would do it again if it were necessary, and I believe it was necessary."

## Mails Stopped Across B.C. By Walkouts

Victoria, like most of British Columbia, was without mail delivery today as the council of postal unions called a second 24-hour strike in three days to back its demands on the federal government for higher wages.

### NIXON TO REPORT ON CAMBODIA

Times News Services  
North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces tightened their grip near the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh today and President Nixon announced that he will make "a final report" Tuesday on the entry of U.S. ground forces in Cambodia.

Nixon also said he will appear on the three major U.S. networks Wednesday night for an hour to answer questions on U.S. foreign affairs.

He has pledged to remove U.S. troops from Cambodia by the end of June.

## Construction Wage Hikes 'Excessive'

OTTAWA (CP) — The prices and incomes commission said today recent increases of 18 and 20 per cent in construction industry wages in Toronto were excessive and will lead to higher rents and house and building costs.

But the commission said in a statement that the negotiations leading to the wage settlements were substantially concluded before June 5, when Chairman John Young of the commission announced his objective of a six-per-cent guide, subsequently endorsed by the federal government.

"It would not be realistic to have firm positions taken by the parties withdrawn and, in effect, to expect negotiations to start all over again," the commission said.

Local 721 of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers obtained an 18-per-cent increase in a one-year agreement with employers. Local 230 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters obtained a 20.6-per-cent increase for the first year and 9.8 per cent for the second of a two-year agreement.

"The increases in wage rates in the construction industry have been excessive, particularly in the past year," the commission said.



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# Breath Test Found Valid In Close Court Decision

## 5 to 4 Vote Upholds Law

OTTAWA (CP) — The stiffer laws against drinking drivers enacted by Parliament in 1968 and proclaimed in part by the cabinet on Dec. 1 that year are valid, the Supreme Court of Canada said today in a 5-to-4 decision.

The law makes it mandatory for motorists to give samples of their breath when asked by a police officer. It creates an automatic offence of impaired driving for those with an alcohol level in the blood of .08 per cent and another for refusing to take a blood test.

The ruling will not affect the case load in the Victoria courts, senior prosecutor J. W. Anderson said today.

"Only about a dozen files have been held over, and it is not the intention of this office to reactivate them."

"That will be up to the individual police departments if they feel strongly enough about particular cases."

The court majority found that section 14 of the Criminal Code gives the federal cabinet the discretion to enact sections or provisions of laws passed by Parliament.

"Once it has been ascertained that Parliament has given the executive a certain power, as it has done in this instance by virtue of section 120, then it is 'beyond the power of courts to review the manner in which the executive exercises its discretion,'" said Mr. Justice Wildred Judd in coming down on the side of the government.

### CHANGES B.C. RULING

Mr. Justice Emmett Hall, agreeing with the majority, said:

"Under our system of parliamentary responsible government, the executive is answerable to Parliament, and when Parliament, by enacting section 120 gave the executive a free hand to proclaim any of the provisions of the act... the responsibility rests with Parliament which has the power to remedy the situation if the executive has actually acted contrary to its intention."

The law was challenged earlier this year when a British Columbia judge found



MR. JUSTICE HALL  
... up to Parliament

that the cabinet had acted beyond its powers in not proclaiming section 16 of the bill along with its other sections. Section 16 said that police officers who take breath samples of motorists are obliged in return to give samples to the accused. The section was not proclaimed because there is no suitable container yet to contain such samples.

Defence lawyers argued successfully in the B.C. court that in taking away the defence, the cabinet had offended against the Bill of Rights.

"They also argued that cabinet did not have the power to amend or change laws passed by Parliament by not proclaiming some sections of them."

Since the B.C. case, hundreds of charges of impaired driving laid under the new law have been shelved pending the Supreme Court decision.

Rather than allow the case to go to the British Columbia Court of Appeal, the cabinet Continued on Page 2



—Times Photo by Irving Strickland.

UNIDENTIFIED VICTIM of barge sinking off Dallas Road this morning is hauled up cliffs at foot of Douglas Street by city police, firemen and

ambulance attendants. Man was forced to swim ashore after small transport department water barge sank about 10:30 a.m.

## CANADA LOOKS TO ASIAN RIM

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, in the White Paper on Canadian foreign policy released Thursday, has placed particular emphasis on the position this country will in future be required to fill as a Pacific Rim power.

Sharp recommends mobilization of a massive export drive to the Far East, greatly strengthened cultural and diplomatic ties and increased aid to that part of the world.

Times Ottawa bureau reporter Wayne MacDonald, in an article on Page 24, gives full details of the Asia White Paper.

## Airliner Struck By War Rocket

Times News Services

An Italian airliner was a near victim of increased air and ground clashes between Syrian and Israeli forces in the Golan Heights area today.

The airliner, a DC-8, was flying near Damascus during the fighting and suffered a gaping hole in one wing.

The plane, with 10 tons of fuel in the wing, landed safely at Beirut.

Both sides denied its forces were responsible for the incident.

Syria said it shot down seven Israeli jets, destroyed 12 tanks and launched a major attack to drive out invading Israeli forces from the Golan Heights.

Israel said that an Israeli armored force seized Syrian military positions on the central sector of the 60-mile frontier.

It said it shot down four Syrian MiG-21s and lost one of its own jets.

The Syrian spokesman said the Syrian troops were now destroying enemy armored units in the Golan Heights battle.

The spokesman said five Israeli planes were shot down by MiG interceptors and two by anti-aircraft guns.

### THREE PLANES

Three of the Israeli planes fell on Syrian territory and the rest behind the Israeli lines, he said.

A radio bulletin said the Israelis were trying to retrieve their burning tanks from the battlefield after an unsuccessful attempt to

It marked the first time menetrated the Syrian lines, since the 1967 Middle East war that Israeli armor has been reported moving on to Syrian soil. The positions attacked faced Rafid on the Golan Heights.

A communique issued by the military command in Tel Aviv said that the Israeli force "supported by artillery

and aircraft attacked and seized control of enemy positions at noon today."

Israeli jets attacked Syrian army camps near Damascus for the second day in succession, and large-scale dogfights raged through the Syrian skies. Then Syria announced that Israeli tanks had crossed the ceasefire line on the Golan Heights.

"Violent fighting along the frontline is still continuing," said Damascus Radio shortly after noon. "The enemy is throwing his armored units against our positions, and our forces are engaging them."

Reuters news agency reported from Damascus that Syria said an Israeli fighter plane deliberately attacked the Italian airliner.

## Tory Expands Conflict Charge

VANCOUVER (CP) — John de Wolf, leader of British Columbia's Conservative party, Thursday expanded his conflict of interest charges against Deputy Lands Minister David Borthwick and renewed his demand for the civil servant's suspension.

De Wolf told a news conference that Borthwick's private dealings in mining companies could give rise to claims of "potential conflict of interest" and that he should be suspended while his activities are investigated.

De Wolf said he based his demands on the deputy lands minister's private dealings with the developers of the controversial Cypress Bowl project as well as with a private land surveyor who dealt frequently with the lands department.

### RESIGNATION SOUGHT

The Tory leader, who does not have a provincial legislature seat, last week called for the resignation of Speaker William Murray, Social Credit MLA for Prince-Rupert, and for Borthwick's suspension because both were principals in B.C.-registered Silver Spring Mines, which operates in the Yukon.

At Thursday's news conference De Wolf said the mining syndicate in which Borthwick was interested included four men who had interests in

Alpine Outdoor Recreation Resources.

Alpine Resources planned a multi-million-dollar development in Cypress Bowl, but the promoters last year tried to sell controlling interest in the company to Benguet Consolidated Inc.

### DEAL STOPPED

The provincial government halted the deal, which involved four men — Charles Eadie, Alpine managing director, and three other directors: Morgan A.B. Stewart, William Clancy and Arno C. Manning.

De Wolf claimed Borthwick signed a Cypress Bowl lease on behalf of the provincial government which Eadie signed on behalf of Alpine.

Borthwick had frequent dealings with Stewart, a land surveyor by profession, said De Wolf.

Stewart was the main negotiator in this deal, which resulted in a large number of shares going to Borthwick and Dr. David Turner, then deputy minister of recreation and conservation.

## SUNDAY DRINKING TO PLEASE TOURISTS ALSO

# Mom to Get Out More Often

Mom will be taken out to dinner more often, there'll be more places to take her, the places will make more money and tourists will leave Victoria in a happier frame of mind.

These are some of the predictions being voiced after Attorney General Leslie Peterson's announcement that, after July 1, licensed dining rooms will be able to serve liquor Sundays from noon to 10 p.m.

Liquor Control Board records show a total of 13 licensed dining rooms in the city but a spokesman said this number is bound to increase, swollen by restaurants that used to close Sundays, who will now apply for licences to capture some of the Sunday trade.

Bill Bennett of the Oak Bay Marina restaurant says, "If we don't double our take on a Sunday it will be a miracle."

He says the ban on Sunday drinking with meals has been a sore spot, particularly with

American tourists, who have often stomped out when told they couldn't get a drink.

"I remember one party of eight. They got so mad that one of the men said, 'Fellahs, let's get out of here, get in our car and head back for Seattle — and civilization.' They did."

Rudi Van den Brink of the Dutch Latch says he never dines out on Sundays because of the drinking ban.

"I stay home because I do like a glass of wine with my food. Now, we'll be going out more, and so will many more families."

"It will be good to be able to order a civilized meal."

Empress Hotel manager Louis Finamore says he's delighted with Peterson's announcement but feels that B.C. still has a long way to go before it catches up with the rest of Canada's liquor laws.

"I quite understand that things must be done"

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## Policemen Suspended After Mafia Charges

TORONTO (CP) — Two provincial police superintendents who associated with George Clinton Duke, an Oakville, Ont., businessman with a criminal record, were suspended today from the force by Commissioner Erick Silk.

The commissioner announced that Staff-Supt. A. M. Rodger and Supt. Albert Wilson will remain suspended until they are tried on

charges under the Ontario Police Act. The charges will be announced later.

Earlier this month, Dr. Morton Shulman, NDP member for Toronto High Park, charged in the legislature that senior OPP officers met socially with Mr. Duke who was deported to Canada from the United States in 1942 after serving a prison term in connection with a \$400,000 jewel robbery in New York state. Dr. Shulman said Mr. Duke has Mafia connections.

Commissioner Silk said he had ordered a halt to social contacts with Mr. Duke after he became aware of the businessman's criminal record.

"The problem goes much deeper than these two officers," he said.

After the suspensions were announced, Dr. Shulman said the two officers were being used as "scapegoats."

"The problem goes much deeper than these two officers," he said.

## News Flashes

### Bomb Dismantled

STE. THERESE DE BLAINVILLE, Que. (CP) — The army was called in today to dismantle a bomb consisting of six sticks of dynamite thrown into a mail chute at the local post office in this community 20 miles north of Montreal.

### Nasser Returns

CAIRO (Reuters) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt returned here unexpectedly today from a six-day visit to Libya.





## Prairie News

### Strike 'A Tool'

REGINA (CP) — The threat of strike is a valuable tool in contract negotiations, and firefighters must be allowed to use it, says the president of the International Firefighters' Union.

William Howard McClellan, of Washington, D.C., said firefighters have a right to demand fair wages and economic justice just as other workers do.

McClellan, speaking to the annual Saskatchewan firefighters' convention, said firemen do not want to strike but it is a right they must have.

Method Effective  
CALGARY (CP) — Use of nuclear explosions to improve recovery of natural gas is close to economic reality, says H. F. Coffey of the Geonuclear Corp. of Las Vegas.

Coffey told the American Association of Petroleum Geologists that successful economic use of nuclear reservoir stimulation may well reverse the trend to reduced reserves of natural gas in the United States.

Strikes 'Invited'  
SASKATOON (CP) — Because he has viciously imposed wage increase guidelines, Premier Ross Thatcher is inviting more strikes in Saskatchewan, Jean Beaudry of Montreal, executive vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress said Thursday.

Mr. Beaudry, in an interview, said Saskatchewan is the only province following the six-per-cent wage increase guideline suggested by Ottawa.

He said Mr. Thatcher imposed the six-per-cent increase before it was suggested by the Prices and Incomes Commission.

The premier has imposed the figure "very viciously by threatening any contractor, or anybody who has a contract with the provincial government, with cutting off all contracts if the guidelines are exceeded."

Mr. Beaudry said this could result in more strikes in Saskatchewan, perhaps even in the civil service.

Timber Purchased  
CALGARY (CP) — Seven timber berths held by private lumbering companies in Glacier National Park have been purchased by the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

The berths, created in 1866 before the area was preserved as a national park, were held by Kicking Horse Products Ltd. and Selkirk Spruce Mills Ltd.

Robber Gets \$11,000  
WINNIPEG (CP) — An armed robber held eight persons at gunpoint Thursday and robbed an estimated \$11,000 from a Winnipeg credit union.

John Huybes, manager of the Assiniboine Credit Union, said a bearded gunman entered the office shortly after 1 p.m. Thursday and shouted "This is a robbery."

The robber, apparently wearing a flaming red beard and a hair piece as a disguise, forced the employees to lie on the floor while he looted the cash drawers.

A police spokesman said the robber escaped on foot.

Warning Given  
BANFF, Alta. (CP) — A stage in the development of Canada has been reached from which Canadians may soon be unable to determine the country's future, former Alberta premier E. C. Manning said Thursday.

Mr. Manning, now president of M. and M. Consultants Ltd., told delegates to the Canadian Electrical Association annual meeting all would suffer unless some trends in society are controlled within this decade.

Concern for the environment has "mushroomed" into a major social and economic problem that must be solved before all mankind is "left gasping for breath."

Wish Granted  
CALGARY (CP) — Dennis DeJulius, about 35, of Vancouver asked Thursday that his prison term be extended so the time could be served in a federal penitentiary where treatment was available for drug addiction.

Magistrate L. A. Justason imposed a two-year term after DeJulius pleaded guilty to possession of stolen property.

DeJulius, who had four stolen sweaters when arrested, said he was a drug addict for 10 years and had tried several times to break the habit. He said he continued in crime to finance his drug taking.

Magistrate Justason said the sentence for possession of stolen property normally would have been much lighter.

Laws Approved  
WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba legislature gave third and final reading Thursday night to extensive changes in the province's liquor laws. The bill extended liquor sale hours and would allow the sale of liquor at exhibitions, fairs, sports events or live theatrical performances.

Support Urged  
VANCOUVER (CP) — The executive of the Vancouver Council of Churches announced Thursday that it is recommending to the churches of greater Vancouver that they support the efforts of local organizations which help draft-age immigrants from the United States find jobs and lodgings.

## B.C. ROUNDUP

# Two Men Fined for Assault

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Two men were convicted of assault and fined \$200 for beating a 14-year-old boy they found looking through a parked car Feb. 26.

Police said Brian Lloyd and Robert Morton, both 20, chased Richard Foulston and two other youths after they saw him going through a car parked in an alley.

Foulston said the pair, driven by Edward Coole for an hour around the city, punched and kicked him. He said he suffered a bloody nose, a broken tooth and

bruises on his stomach. Judge George Stewart, in sentencing the pair, said "there is no excuse for adults to indulge in vigilantism, no excuse at all."

Plans Finalized  
VANCOUVER (CP) — Final plans are being made to start a low cost housing project in southeast Vancouver. The project, involving all three levels of government, is intended to provide 120 housing units starting about \$12,500. They would be available to families with incomes of \$5,000 to \$5,500.

Falls Kill Two  
VANCOUVER (CP) — Two elderly Vancouver residents died in hospital Thursday from fractured skulls sustained in falls at their homes earlier this year. Dead are Thomas Hooks, 69, and Peter Federico, 80.

Two Remanded  
NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Anton Ralph Zadworny and Gregory Phillip Watters, both 22, of North Vancouver, were remanded without plea to July 3 when they appeared in provincial court here Thursday on a charge of breaking, entering

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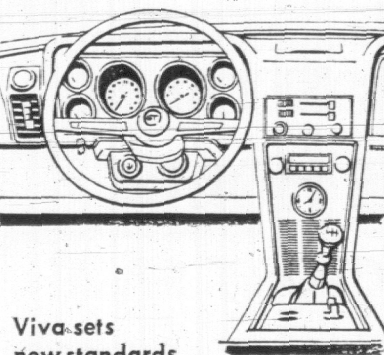
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## TORONTO MARKET TRADING

Economic Nationalism  
'Threatens Investment'

By BORIS MISKEW

MURRAY BAY, Que. (CP) — A Toronto bank executive says Canada's economic and political climate in which foreign investment must operate is threatened by resurgent economic nationalism.

John H. Coleman, deputy chairman and executive vice-president of the Royal Bank of Canada, told the annual meeting of the Canadian Gas Association today this threat is evident in certain provisions of the government's white paper on taxation.

"This is clearly articulated in recent official statements on resource policy and in the strictly unofficial but extremely vocal emanations from the nationalist wing of Canada's self-appointed advisers on economic policy."

Mr. Coleman said there are problems associated with foreign investment in Canada "but it is most important that we define these problems correctly."

It is often assumed, he said, that a foreign-owned Canadian subsidiary corporation will act differently than a Canadian-owned corporation and in such a way as to be detrimental to

In any case, he said, foreign-owned subsidiaries in Canada are Canadian corporations and, like all Canadian corporations, they are subject to Canadian laws and regulations.

It was unrealistic to assume that foreign investment must necessarily lead to foreign domination of the economy.

## NOT INFERIOR.

"However, there is no reason to believe that a foreign-owned Canadian corporation is necessarily inferior to a Canadian-owned corporation as a corporate citizen."

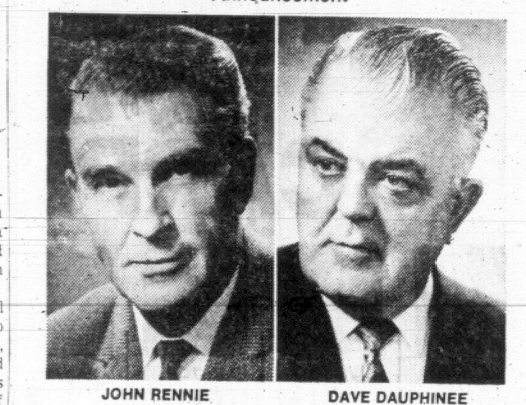
## French Ponder Listing Here

TORONTO (CP) — Francois Bloch-Laine, chairman of Credit Lyonnais, one of France's largest banking institutions, is looking into the possibilities of French stocks being listed on the Toronto and Montreal stock exchanges.

"We would like to be involved in such developments," he said in an interview between meetings with Canadian banking executives.

"French and other European investors are increasingly interested in North American securities, and in addition I think relations between Canada and France are going to lead to a greater exchange of capital both ways."

"The prospect is that more French industrial companies will be investing in Canada and the reverse is certainly true now."

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Mr. Rennie has been with the PNE 20 years and was comptroller, the past 12 years before becoming acting general manager this past year in the absence of Mr. Dauphinee due to illness.

Mr. Dauphinee, who assumes his new post upon returning to the Exhibition in early July, has been with the PNE 32 years and held many senior administrative positions before being appointed general manager two years ago. He became general manager after returning from Expo '67. He had gone to the World's Fair on loan for three years, serving as an attractions manager.

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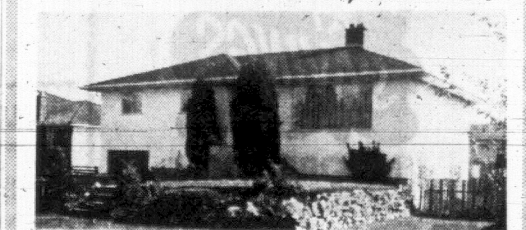
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## HAPPY TRUTH

### Be a Genius, Get the Gout

By Jack Scott

I'm a little cross today with the local branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

They've this informative booklet, you see, about gout. Like most such tracts it quotes the oft-quoted 19th century authority who noted that gout is "peculiarly incidental to men of cultured mind and intellectual distinction."

But then, instead of just leaving it at that, the society adds this gratuitous post-script: "There is, unfortunately, no modern medical evidence to support this statement." A pox on them!

The reason for my petulance dates back about a year to the day when, in the course of a routine check-up, my doctor informed me that I, too, was an incipient gout-sufferer. Naturally, I was dismayed and incredulous.

"I'm dismayed and incredulous, doctor," I owned. "Why, Lord love you, I've not had a flagon of claret in fully fortnight and, as for truffles, its been months! So why me?"

"Cool it, baby," the healer advised. "I can see that you've all the classic wrong information. In fact, if you've got to have something the matter with you, you're lucky you've something that's both controllable and a first-class conversation piece."

As it turned out, he spoke nothing but the truth. Fully 70,000 other Canadians, mostly men over the age of 40, are afflicted with what the ancient Greeks knew as Podagra, or pain in the foot. Very few, I'll wager, ever stop talking about it.

It can, of course, be hellish painful. Sidney Smith, the 18th century cleric and one-liner, is said to have remarked: "When the gout is upon me I feel as though I was walking on my eyeballs."

Since it is localized, more often than not, in the big toe it may provide a focal point for hurting that induces weird reactions. The older medical books are full of stories of patients terrified of flies in the room because of the possibility of one making a hard landing on that tiny field of pain.

What it is, medically, is an excess of uric acid in the blood which causes crystals in the joints. The white blood cells are sent into combat which, in turn, causes inflammation, a big toe that's swollen, tender, hot, purplish-red and just not the prettiest big toe you ever did see. This is over-simplification, mind you, since very occasionally it is caused by an abnormally low uric acid content, but you'll have to ask your doctor about that.

Its not too long ago that drugs known as uricosuric agents, which control excessive uric acid, came on the market, to the enormous relief of the gout-sufferers of the world. In most cases they may now eat once-forbidden meats and even enjoy a social drink, though certain items — anchovies, sweetbreads, liver, kidneys, French pea soup — may still bring on that old black twinge.

Until then, gout was thought to be caused entirely by high living and to be the peculiar curse of the wealthy, indolent aristocracy, though it's now certain that it was seldom diagnosed among the peasants because they couldn't afford to help send a doctor to Hawaii.

Despite the Arthritis Society's churlish post-script gout has always been linked with high intelligence, the theory being that an excess of uric acid stimulates the brain.

"The malady of the great," someone once called it. Who am I to deny it?

Among past and present victims have been Goethe, Mao Tse-tung, Samuel Johnson, Alexander the Great, Guy de Maupassant, Ben Franklin, Michelangelo, John Calvin, John Wesley, Kublai Khan, William the Conqueror and now me. John Milton had it, too, and may have found his inspiration there for Hell in "Paradise Lost." Milton is supposed to have said that if the gout pain would leave him he might find his blindness tolerable.

They, and the lesser victims tried everything for a cure. Hippocrates, who isolated it as "a disease rare in women before menopause and in men until puberty" (eunuchs, he noted, never got it) recommended burning flax held near the affected toe. Another promised cure was to rub in warm bear-cub fat or to apply a poultice of baked fermentation of ox dung wrapped in cabbage leaves.

Naturally, it was a relief to one and all to learn that alcohol wasn't necessarily a major cause. Sir Alan Herbert practically vaulted to his escorial, on hearing the news, to pen these immortal lines:

At last the happy truth is out—  
Port wine is NOT the cause of gout.

Why do some of us get it and some do not? No one seems to know. It's almost unknown in Russia. Chinese never got it at home, yet among the early Chinese immigrants in Victoria it was a common thing.

It may be caused by emotional anxiety or a change in the weather. Among the classic symptoms are irritability, nervousness and bad temper. Which may explain why I'm so cross at the Society.



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### Did Fleas Flee Vic West?

Victoria West Elementary's fleas may have taken a powder from the school board and fled.

The board's building and grounds department tried to rout the vermin last fall after a Metropolitan Board of Health report in October said the old annex of the school was flea-infested.

School board information officer Bill Staveland said the matter was to be brought up at the regular administrative meeting today.

Fleas was one of the complaints made by parents at a meeting Thursday night.

By GINNY GALT

"That's what we've been hearing for two years. I want confirmation, I want it in writing — something concrete," blurted Mrs. Marjorie Moeskau, spokeswoman for 75 angry parents as they confronted Herb Bruch, Social Credit MLA for Esquimalt, at Victoria West Elementary Thursday night.

"Well, if you don't accept my word I'm wasting my time here," retorted Bruch.

The parents had demanded to know what the MLA was going to do about getting a new annex to replace the "ancient fire-trap" which now holds two-fifths of Vic West's pupils.

Bruch had replied that he had recommended to the department of education and Premier Bennett that the old building be phased out and five or six portable classrooms provided until the money for constructing a new annex is available.

He said the department did not completely agree with him, but that Bennett had favored phasing out the old building.

But the parents were not appeased by this reply and Bruch indicated he could not do more at the moment.

In this latest incident in which Vic West parents and teachers have battled the provincial government for a new annex, several parents reiterated they would not allow their children go back to school in September if they had to attend classes in the 62-year-old structure.

"What's going to happen to

my kids in September? Will portable classes be available by then?" asked a mother.

"I can't give you any guarantee, nor can the school board, nor can anyone else because of the present labor situation in the construction industry," he said.

Brothers' school construction freeze policy in 1968 stated that because of tight finances, "no new classrooms would be built where there are already existing facilities," Bruch said.

A Metropolitan Health Board report which came out last October on the "existing facilities" in the old annex, found them unsatisfactory in the areas of lighting, wash-room facilities (there are none in the old building) and lunchroom, which is overcrowded.

Other areas of concern were a rough unfinished playground, fleas, no adequate medical room facilities, and pigeon droppings on the window sills.

Parents wanted an interview with Premier Bennett. "I saw the premier on your behalf. He said this matter is under the jurisdiction of a different department," Bruch said.

It was suggested that if Premier Bennett would not come and see the school for himself, and would not listen to recommendations by Victoria city council, the parents should go to legislature.

"If you want to go out on a picket line basis, don't expect me to represent you," shouted Bruch.

"Just wait until the next election," someone called.

Bruch said protesting,

parading and picketing were undemocratic.

"But they work," answered Mrs. Wells referring to recent success of Monterey Elementary PTA in obtaining funds.

After the meeting Bruch said nothing could be done until the department of education received a recommendation from the Greater Victoria School Board.

Vic West has been number one on the board's priority list since November of last year said chairman Dr. Carron Jameson.

Bruch was referring particularly to a study being carried out by engineers contracted by the school board which should be available in a few days.

"If a report comes in saying this school is unsafe, it will not longer be considered existing classroom space. But our policy right now is not to replace existing classrooms while classrooms are scarce in this province," he said.



BRUCH

"wasting my time"

## Epidemic Risk Called Remote By Specialist

By DON VIPOND

A medical specialist in epidemics said today he sees no danger of a widespread outbreak of salmonella enteritidis, the disease which hit about 60 reunion guests after a hotel dinner almost two weeks ago.

Dr. A. A. Larsen, director of epidemiology with the provincial government's health branch, said there are not enough people involved and the precautions taken by Greater Victoria health board staff have been thorough.

The organism, which is passed along by a carrier through food or drink, causes severe diarrhea, stomach cramps, fever, loss of appetite and a general feeling of malaise.

Four of the reunion guests, eventually required hospital treatment. The three remaining at St. Joseph's Hospital are reported in good condition today.

Apparently two or three secondary cases have arisen since the dinner where victims infected members of their family before they

themselves knew they were ill.

Larsen made these general points about salmonella enteritidis:

- It is one of a large class of organisms which derive the first part of their name from a Dr. Salmon, who years ago discovered the disease they produce.

- Only a few of the 150 to 200 salmonella organisms cause severe reactions, but salmonella enteritidis is one of them.

- It is passed along when an infected person somehow spreads the organism to food or drink.

- The organism grows by the millions in the bowels of an infected person. Scrubbing

hands after going to the toilet is crucial therefore in stopping the spread.

- While the disease is a considerable inconvenience to adults, it's a much more serious hazard to babies, who can't tolerate the diarrhea and vomiting. That dehydrates them and they become very ill.

- Antibiotics are effective in treating the sick person.

- A troublesome control problem arises after the victim is feeling well again. For days, sometimes weeks and occasionally months, he is still producing the organism in his bowels. He feels well but is still a menace — this is the carrier stage.

"The best medical opinion is there is no known treatment which will shorten a person's carrier stage," said Larsen. There is a school of thought that antibiotics during this period can actually lengthen it.

This is not the first appearance of the disease locally nor is it the only one at the moment on Vancouver Island. There is a small outbreak on the island's west coast.

### LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Provider, Mackenzie and Yukon at sea, returning July 13; Endeavour at sea, returning 1 p.m. July 4; all other ships in port.

## Campbell Expects Action On Co-Ordination—Ramsay

The speed with which Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell spelled out his ideas on co-ordination of municipal services indicates he wants action soon, Ald. Hugh Ramsay for Victoria said today.

Ramsay also said the minister has the authority to enforce co-ordination of municipal services, but he said it is Campbell's usual practice to leave these matters up to municipalities.

Ramsay said co-ordination of services will not come without collective discussion between the four Greater Victoria municipalities.

Earlier this week, Campbell sent a letter to the mayors and councils of Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt "strongly" suggesting they get together to find ways to co-ordinate services.

### BETTER VALUE

Campbell suggested police, fire, garbage disposal, accounting, assessment, purchasing and public works equipment be brought together in a "functional unit" to obtain better value for taxpayers' money.

Thursday, Victoria city council moved proposals in the letter be referred to Group A and B committees for study after a suggestion from Ald. Tom Christie who said the issue should be "pursued with vigor."

### SO MANY

Ramsay said committee review of the letter is a logical first step.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis this morning said he wanted discussions to proceed calmly.

"We've seen" so many of these proposals become a flash in the pan. Everyone gets terribly excited and makes projections," he said.

Curtis also said Campbell's letter has not yet been received before Saanich council and any action the municipality would take will depend on decisions made by council.

"Let's have the letter received by each council," he said. "If it has the approval of each council, let's have the four mayors and their chief administrative officers meet with the minister and his deputy."

Last week, Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock and a committee of aldermen met Campbell to discuss co-ordinated services.

Neither the minister nor the

mayor and aldermen had any specific comments to make about issues discussed at the meeting.

### DOUBTFUL

And Ald. Harold Olafson said, "I doubt that the matter will go any further at this time."

But Ramsay said today Campbell's quick public response to the meeting proves his interest in co-ordinated services.

"Obviously, it was a very fruitful meeting," Ramsay said.

Ramsay said he did not believe the Capital Regional District Board would administer co-ordinated services in the event a plan for co-ordination develops.

But he said it was possible that unorganized territories in the Capital Region may want to participate in portions of a scheme providing co-ordinated services.



WE HAVE COME TO THE full, rich Island summer, of which spring is a promise and fall a memory. The children are out of school, charged with a euphoria that will subside to mild boredom before August is done. Lawns that were green in May are patched with brown, and the sea has taken on its satiny warm-weather look.

The early flowers are over, and in a week at most, our roses will be past their best. But our haphazard summer border is coming into its own, the geraniums that thrive on sunshine and warm airs have settled into their long bloom, and the time of ripening has begun.

For weeks, the birds have been keeping watch on our two cherry trees. Those trees bore heavily last year, but this crop is much lighter. The hand-tailed pigeons set to on it while the Queen Annes and Byngs were still hard and green. Then came the robins that peck more than they

take. The crows, thick as thieves in an area once almost free of them, have also discovered those trees. And yesterday, a flock of slim brown migrants that we couldn't identify swept chatting in to the feast. We'll be lucky if they leave us a bowlful.

Still, there are compensations. The vegetable patch that I planted late as usual has come along well, without benefit of the powders and sprays that I used to lay in with an over-generous hand.

For once, its rows are straight. I planted them with a stretched string to help, and can stand for minutes, admiring their soldierly formations.

This week, we began to thin the beet-tops—so much tastier than spinach—and soon we'll yield to greedy impulse that bids us tap the new potatoes.

In the wild as well as the tame, summer is a time of gentle growing.

We were heading along what remains of Finnelly

road a few days back, when a driver coming from the other direction halted his car. I did the same. Then we waited while a mother quail led her large brood across the black-top.

The brown chicks were scarce larger than walnuts. They may be considerably bigger before they learn that their world contains rain as well as sun.

In another summer—and may this one be less dangerously dry—we watched a gaggle of well-grown quail while thunder rumbled and the first fat raindrops spattered down.

The young ones were plainly amazed. They stood about, cheeping and stretching their necks. Then a sentry bird sounded the two-note rallying whistle, and they trotted single-file across a lawn to join the rest of the flock under an overgrown laurel.

I should cut that laurel

back, and perhaps will do so before summer ends. But please preoccupations keep getting in the way.

These are good days on the salt-tuck, and along its fringes. The spring concentrations of water-fowl are vanished now—the brant flocks gone north, and only one small band of ducks afloat on the cove.

To compensate, there are other birds. A heron sometimes takes up fishing station in the early morning, standing so quietly that it's easy to lose him against the grey of the rock background.

The small, trim Bonaparte's gulls have returned, as they always do when summer is under way. Fishermen along this coast call them coho gulls, and know them as harbingers of one of summer's gifts.

Each day when we stroll down with dog to the beach, I watch for signs that coho salmon have put in. They

haven't showed yet, and some years we see never a fin. But when they come, or if they come, the table is set for them.

A ruffle not caused by breeze or tide marks where a school of herring minnows has risen to swim just under the surface. Sometimes one tiny fish flips clear. When a dozen bait fish skip in a twinkling shower, we'll know that it's time to take the rods down and try our luck.

There are less lively pleasures on a summer day than to flip a long cast with spinning gear from a rock platform, and midway through the retrieve, find yourself tied to a fresh-run coho that whips out line as if it would never stop.

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